

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1926.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Physicians May Decide Milk Pasteurization

Health Board Committee Favors It Here But Refers Question to Ulster County Medical Society and Kingston Academy of Medicine For Opinion—Board May Act on Protecting Food on Display in Stores.

At the last meeting of the board of health in 1925 a committee consisting of Charles L. McBride, Dr. Daniel Connelly and Dr. Harold Clarke was appointed to consider the question of whether all milk sold in Kingston, except Grade A and certified, should be pasteurized or not. The state department of health had forwarded to the board a copy of the model state milk ordinance which the board had adopted with the exception of the provision calling for pasteurized milk.

At the first meeting of 1926, held Tuesday evening at the city hall, the committee submitted a written report recommending that milk sold in Kingston be pasteurized and calling attention to the fact that in other cities along the Hudson river pasteurized milk was being handled.

The Committee's Report.

The report of the committee in full follows:

Your committee having considered the question of the pasteurization of all milk now sold in the city as Grade "D" raw reports as follows:

The first class cities of this state have long since seen fit to protect the health of their citizens by the pasteurization of the sale of raw milk other than that from tuberculin tested cattle. Our neighboring cities of the Hudson river valley have seen the necessity of an uncontaminated milk supply and have adopted ordinances requiring pasteurization of all but the highest grades of raw milk. Even the smaller villages throughout the state are adopting the principle of pasteurization that their inhabitants shall the better be safeguarded in their milk for use as food.

The State Department of Health has upon various occasions both by letter and through its representatives urged upon this board the consideration of pasteurizing its milk supply. The board has been in the past fifteen years in the city of Kingston is remote. The present daily consumption of milk is estimated at 5,000 quarts. The estimated available supply of Grade "A" raw milk scarcely exceeds seven hundred quarts.

Therefore your committee believing with the State Department of Health that "Public Health is Paramount," recommends that the board of health of the city of Kingston enact such regulations as will require the pasteurization of all milk sold within the city of Kingston, except the grades designated as "Certified" and Grade "A" raw.

Your committee also recommends that such regulations should so specify the acceptable methods of pasteurization that the milk of each dealer should be always a separate entity and should be bottled at the place of pasteurization.

Your committee further believes that should such recommendations be adopted by this board that reasonable ample time should be accorded all licensed milk dealers to comply with such regulations.

CHARLES L. McBRIDE,
DR. DANIEL CONNELLY,
DR. HAROLD CLARKE.

Mayor Block's Suggestion.

Mayor Block suggested that as to the time of the pasteurization of milk, he should not be decided by the board of health but that the matter should be referred to the Ulster County Medical Society and the Kingston Academy of Medicine to have discussed, and asking that the board report back to the health board their opinion as to whether all milk sold in the city of Kingston should be pasteurized.

Suggestion Is Adopted.

The board after discussing the suggestion thoroughly unanimously adopted Mayor Block's suggestion. The resolution was in the form of a resolution by Dr. E. E. Norwood, secretary of the board, was directed to forward to Dr. Mary C. Gage, president of the Medical Society, and Dr. O'Leary, president of the Academy of Medicine, copies of the committee's report and ask that it be brought up at the next meeting of the bodies and thoroughly discussed and that whatever decision arrived at be made in the form of a recommendation to the health board.

Clerk Adversely in Charge.

Dr. Connelly read an anonymous communication signed "A Taxpayer" and as the writer had pointed out the fact that the board had no authority to make such a recommendation, the board decided to refer the matter to the health board.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Postmaster General New today authorized the appointment of a new assistant postmaster in the Buffalo, N. Y., office.

Court Won't Delay Cashdollar Trial

Charged With Abduction, Brothers Had Secured Postponement to Present Term of County Court—Finally Decide on Separate Trials.

At the opening of county court this morning, District Attorney Traver moved the trial of the indictment charging abduction against Howard and Arthur Cashdollar of Jenkintown. These cases were put over the last term of court with the understanding that they would be placed at the head of the January term.

Judge William D. Brinner, Jr., who appeared for the Cashdollar brothers, asked that every statement made on the trial be made a part of the record, that every comment made at the trial be entered on the minutes and that the opening and summation of counsel and the comments of the court also be taken by the court stenographer. His motion was granted. He then moved the cases over the term on the grounds that two important witnesses could not be reached. John Corbett and Edward Mitchell were the witnesses named. In his motion he stated that at 3:50 this morning he had been informed by the sheriff that the two witnesses had not been subpoenaed and a recess was taken while affidavits were procured and filed with the court setting up the importance of the two witnesses.

Deputy Sheriff Anderson, Ellsworth was sworn and said that he had been given the papers on Tuesday morning after 10 o'clock and that he had endeavored to serve Corbett. He was formerly employed on the Cornell lug Frank but had left some time ago. He had gone to Walden to secure information of Mitchell and had been unable to locate him. Later he learned from Attorney Ellsworth that Mitchell was employed by the railroad at Maybrook and a phone call had been sent in and it was learned that Mitchell was not working at Maybrook.

After discussion by both Mr. Brinner and Mr. Traver the court decided the motion to put the cases over the term and Mr. Traver moved the two abduction cases.

At this point Mr. Brinner stated that he did not desire to try the two cases together but elected to try the charge against Howard Cashdollar first.

The selection of a jury was commenced at 11:15 o'clock.

Rescue Twelve Men Buried Alive

Workmen Engaged in Demolishing Famous Old Parker House at Boston Are Buried Alive When Gas Snaps—Prompt Action Results in Rescue.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 13.—Twelve workmen engaged in demolishing the famous old Parker House were buried alive today when a gas trap snapped and the entire third floor, weighing 25 tons, dropped to the street floor.

Prompt action by other workmen and volunteers resulted in the rescue of all twelve men. Four were rushed to Haymarket Square Relief hospital but will recover. Eight others dug from the debris were treated on the scene by physicians. The injured at the hospital are: Thomas Sexton, 50; John Malloy, 21; Edward Falvey, 30; Edward Ford, 25.

Five men were working on the roof and seven others were on the street floor of the old hotel when the girder snapped.

With a roar the tons of brick, lumber and plaster fell.

The men on the roof were carried down with the debris and buried alive with the seven standing beneath.

Work of rescue began at once, however, and in less than half an hour all had been dug out.

The hotel was being demolished to make way for an office building. Ambulances and doctors were rushed to the scene and police lines were thrown about the debris.

The Parker House, probably the best known of New England hotels, stood at the corner of Tremont and School streets, in the heart of the downtown district.

Man Instantly Killed When Bucket Hit Him

William Harbin, a negro, 59 years old, who resided at 25 Water street, Catskill, was almost instantly killed at the Acme Cement Company plant Monday afternoon when a heavy bucket used in carrying concrete struck him on the head. The dead man was employed by the Turner Construction Company which is engaged in building an addition to the plant.

Bandits Arrested.

Edward Snyder and Walter J. Gray, two bandits, were arrested Monday on Railroad avenue on a charge of kidnapping and were taken to the county jail.

12 More P. O. Clerks.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Postmaster General New today authorized the appointment of a new assistant postmaster in the Buffalo, N. Y., office.

Maverick House Destroyed.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 12.—The famous Maverick House in East Boston was destroyed by fire today.

Explosion Kills 18.

Tokyo, Jan. 12.—Eighteen persons were killed at a twelve injured today when an explosion occurred in the Tama River near the city of Tokyo.

Urges Plugging Of Tax Leaks

Special Counsel for Couzens Committee Urges Action by Congress to Prevent Further Losses on Claims Now Pending in the Treasury.

Washington, Jan. 12.—A "stop-gap" plan for closing all loop holes in the federal corporation tax laws, through which the government has lost millions of dollars on allowances for amortization and depletion of resources, was put before the senate finance committee today by L. C. Manson, special counsel for the Couzens investigation of the internal revenue bureau.

Manson, backed by a majority of the Couzens special committee, urged immediate action by Congress to prevent further losses on claims now pending in the treasury. Prompt plugging of the tax leaks, Manson said, would save the government its taxes on approximately \$140,000,000 worth of amortization claims alone. The taxes involved, it was said, total about \$17,500,000.

The finance committee meanwhile was preparing for a final clash over inheritance and gift taxes. When these two subjects are disposed of, the committee will decide upon administrative features and then report the measure to the senate. A considerable faction of the committee, drawn from both Republican and Democratic ranks, it was said, favor repeal of all inheritance taxes. Another group, desirous of retaining the house's provision for a modified inheritance tax, will propose restoration of the gift tax, which was eliminated in the house.

The changes in administrative features of the law, as suggested by Manson probably will be adopted without serious opposition.

On amortization claims, affecting all war industries, large or small, Manson proposed to re-enact the old law providing that all claims must have been filed in income returns between the years 1918 and 1921, and must be on facilities "constructed, erected or installed after April 6, 1917."

He then would provide that "no deduction for amortization of facilities retained in post-war use by the taxpayer shall be allowed in excess of the cost of such facility and the cost of replacing such facility on March 3, 1924, unless such facility consists of a single indivisible unit the size of which exceeds the taxpayer's post-war requirements."

In allowing depletion claims on the Couzens committee reported, the internal revenue bureau made "abundant rulings" and cost the government large sums in taxes.

Klan Officials Seek New Appeal

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Officials of the Ku Klux Klan are preparing to carry their fight to the United States Supreme Court to have the Walker anti-Klan law declared unconstitutional, according to word reaching Albany today.

In a decision handed down yesterday, the court of appeals highest tribunal in this state, upheld the validity of the statute.

Under the Walker law the Klan is compelled to file with the secretary of state a list of its members, its oath and constitution and by-laws.

The action to test the validity of the law was brought by George C. Bryant of Buffalo, alleged to be the state leader of the Klan.

Harrison & Co. Will Continue

The wholesale grocery business of W. R. Harrison & Company on Field street, which was organized several years ago by the late William R. Harrison and Leon Blankfeld, will be continued as usual, according to an advertisement that will be found elsewhere in The Freeman.

Three Elected C. of C. Directors

Arthur A. Davis, Postmaster Walter P. Green and H. Frank Haganan were elected directors of the Kingston Chapter of Commerce at the annual election which closed Tuesday evening at the C. of C. rooms.

Model Hauling Million Feet of Lumber For Donovan

The Albany Trucking Company of the city has been awarded the contract to haul a million feet of lumber for the R. J. Donovan boat yard on the Strand. The Donovan yard has a contract to build fifteen barges for the Trap Rock Company of New York city.

Red Cross Aids Sufferers

Washington, Jan. 12.—Ten thousand dollars for the relief of Mexican flood sufferers, was added today by the American Red Cross to the fund which had been distributed by the Joint National-American commission.

What Is Real Americanism?

Klucker and Non-Klucker Give Widely Differing Views as to What Constitutes a True American.

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1926.

To the Editor of The Freeman:

Sir:—In reading your article of January 12th, written by an ex-sailor, I would like to say to the person who wrote it, that all his sympathy is evidently with the Jew and Catholic, and he in all probability belongs to the latter faith. The Klan stands for free America and not a land ruled and under the sway of the Pope who is an Italian.

All of us have a perfect right to worship as we wish, but we do not intend being dictated by any one how we shall worship. The Klan does not dictate to any one nor prejudice any one against their religious belief, but it does say to the Pope and Catholic Church, keep your hands off America and play in your own back yard. I am a daily reader of The Freeman and am an American and Protestant.

AMERICA.

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1926.

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Sir:—I read—and I am told—that the Ku Klux Klan dislikes Catholics, Negroes and Jews. Dislikes them so heartily, in fact, that it will not admit them to Klan membership, and prints and speaks harsh words about them. In some communities, it is alleged, the Klan has gone so far as to take the law into its own hands and punish members of the above-mentioned classes.

Now, the United States of America admits Catholics, Jews and Negroes to full citizenship—places them on an equality with other people—says, explicitly, that they are the equals and have the same rights as other people. The government does not, discriminate—therefore, at least—because of race, creed or color.

Therefore, if the Klan is anti-Catholic, anti-Jew, anti-Negro, does it not logically follow that the Klan is Anti-American? In fact, to follow the premise to its natural and logical conclusion, UN-AMERICAN?

May it not be true, then, that instead of being 100 per cent American, the members of the Klan are actually 60 per cent Americans?

I would like to have some Klan member explain this matter, simply and lucidly.

Meanwhile, I am

PUZZLED.

Renew Stamped Envelope Fight

Newspaper Publishers and Printers Renew Fight to Restrict Sales of Stamped Envelopes by the Government.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Newspaper publishers and printers, through the National Editorial Association, today renewed their fight to restrict sales of stamped envelopes by the government.

In an open letter to Representative W. W. Griest, chairman of the committee on postoffice and post roads, Wallace Odell, chairman of the organization's legislative committee, urged passage of the Kendall bill providing that stamped envelopes may be sold with the return card left blank as to name and address and giving only the city and state address.

"For the purpose of supporting the Kendall bill, it is immaterial whether the government, with its vast power of purchase and its special facilities for transportation and distribution, loses money on its government stamped envelope business or not," the letter said. "The law prevents the government from making any profit on this business. The government's duty to its citizens would seem to impel it to engage in no line of business which would destroy private business through its competition."

The letter pointed out that efforts have been made for fifty years to force the postoffice department to "cease the unfair competition with printers, publishers and others interested in engaging in the envelope business."

The government's sales of stamped envelopes that year will amount to more than \$2,000,000, the letter said, adding that "printers and publishers can no longer ignore the fact that the post office department will eventually monopolize the envelope business."

Van Kuren Offers Site For Children's Coast

W. W. Van Kuren of Albany announced that he has notified the police department that his property on Lindenman avenue, just off Washington avenue, near the old Snyder place, could be used by boys and girls for playing purposes.

The property consists of a number of acres, and there is a fine hole in the property for swimming. As it is away from the road and traffic, it is said to make an ideal place for the young folk to play in safety.

Red Cross Aids Sufferers

Washington, Jan. 12.—Ten thousand dollars for the relief of Mexican flood sufferers, was added today by the American Red Cross to the fund which had been distributed by the Joint National-American commission.

Harrison Inquest Fails To Fix Responsibility

No Eyewitness Yet Produced of Automobile Accident Which Resulted in Death of Prominent Merchant Who Was Struck While Walking Along Sidewalk—Only One Person Heard Horn Blown Preceding Crash But Can't Identify It.

A number of witnesses were sworn before Coroner W. Norman Connor Tuesday afternoon when an inquest was held at the court house to determine who was responsible for the death of William R. Harrison who was struck by the automobile of James DeWitt on the evening of December 23 near the corner of Green and Main streets. The car of DeWitt and that of Chester Osterhout of Janet street were in collision at the corner and Mr. Harrison who was passing along Green street was struck, when the DeWitt car landed on the sidewalk, knocking him down and pinning him under it. He received serious injuries and was taken to the Kingston City Hospital where he later died.

At that time Mr. Harrison appeared to be conscious although dazed. He asked to sit up. When Dr. Gannon came he made a hasty examination and allowed Mr. Harrison to sit up. He was carried into The Bryant and the ambulance summoned. At that time Mr. Harrison asked to be taken to the Kingston City Hospital and requested that Dr. Chandler take care of him.

While in the street before being taken to The Bryant he seemed dazed and wanted to know what had happened.

Thought Osterhout Had Been Drinking.

Sergeant Briggs said that after Mr. Harrison had been cared for he investigated the accident. He was taken to Dr. Gannon's and examined. DeWitt was also there but was not examined. Sergeant Briggs said that after the accident Osterhout talked to him and from his speech he thought he had been drinking. It was for that reason he had him examined. Osterhout stated several times to the inspector that "You know me, I am Osterhout of the Van Motor Company," and after repeating this several times Briggs said he told him that he knew it and to go and sit down.

Later Sergeant Briggs said he learned from conversation that Mr. Osterhout talked with a rather thick voice as though he had a cold and that it was this thickness of speech which first led him to think Osterhout was intoxicated. He smelled liquor. In his opinion Osterhout was not intoxicated.

No Eyewitness Produced.

No eyewitness to the accident was sworn although one witness was examined as to a conversation which he had in which he said he knew of an eyewitness. On the stand he denied that he had ever said he had talked to an eyewitness. He stated that there had been a man who had said he heard the crash but did not return to the scene. He will endeavor to learn the name of this man and report to the district attorney.

Osterhout Drank Applejack.

In order to allow time to locate this man and also to investigate further, an adjournment was taken until Tuesday afternoon, January 12, at 2 o'clock at the court house.

The examination of witnesses brought out the fact that Chester Osterhout, driver of the Studebaker car had had two or three drinks of applejack just prior to the accident but that he was not intoxicated. He admitted after the accident that he had a couple of drinks.

An examination by Dr. Gannon was made after the accident and it was found that Osterhout was not intoxicated.

Result of Autopsy.

Dr. William J. O'Leary was the first witness called. He testified as to the autopsy made by himself and Dr. Chandler on the day Mr. Harrison died. There was a fracture of the skull extending from the eye to the base of the skull. Double pneumonia had set in. There were fractures of the third, fourth and fifth ribs, none of which had punctured the lungs. Other bruises were found on the body.

Dr. O'Leary stated that the cause of death was pneumonia. All other organs were in excellent condition except the heart which was slightly irregular, probably due to the severe case of pneumonia.

The fracture of the skull might have caused death and on the other hand Mr. Harrison might have received had not pneumonia set in according to Dr. O'Leary.

James F. Loughran was called and introduced a map of the scene of the accident.

What Sergeant Briggs Saw.

Sergeant William H. Briggs of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, and the first man to view the accident was called. He resided at The Bryant on the corner where the accident happened. He was getting ready to go on patrol when he heard a crash. He pulled the curtain to one side and saw a sedan near the northeast corner of Green and Main streets with the front facing the southwest corner toward The Bryant.

Car Had Turned Around.

Sergeant Briggs ran out and saw the Oakland of DeWitt partly on the sidewalk. He observed a man under the car at the rear. His legs were under the car. The Oakland car, which had been traveling south, was standing with its right wheels off the sidewalk against the curb and the left wheels on the sidewalk. The right leg of the man was against the right wheel of the Oakland car in the gutter and the shoulder of the man were on the curb. The body lay in the gutter of the Oakland which was turning away from the corner where the accident had happened. The Oakland car had been turned completely around and was facing in the direction from which it had come. The body was partly under the car and Sergeant Briggs felt under to see if any portion of the car was on the man. It was not. Other people arrived. Sergeant Briggs asked that Dr. Gannon be summoned. He resided next door.

Harrison Was Conscious.

At that time Mr. Harrison appeared to be conscious although dazed. He asked to sit up. When Dr. Gannon came he made a hasty examination and allowed Mr. Harrison to sit up. He was carried into The Bryant and the ambulance summoned. At that time Mr. Harrison asked to be taken to the Kingston City Hospital and requested that Dr. Chandler take care of him.

No Indication of Intoxication.

When he arrived on the scene the body was on the edge of the curb in the gutter at the rear of the Oakland car. No part was first under the car when it arrived. He heard Osterhout tell Briggs that he was connected with the Van Motor Company. Briggs suggested that Osterhout be examined after the ambulance had taken away the injured man. It was half an hour later when he had returned to the scene that the examination Osterhout. At that time he did not observe liquor on his person.

(Continued on Page 12)

Anthracite As A Public Utility, Pinchot Demand

Governor Pinchot Will Demand Legislation Recognizing Anthracite as a Public Utility—Most Effective Step Is Belief.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 13.—Breaking his silence of weeks on the anthracite coal strike, Governor Gifford Pinchot, in an interview today declared for "action" and said that he would do all in his power to press legislation which will recognize anthracite as a public utility.

"I shall do my best to press a bill which recognizes anthracite as a public utility," Governor Pinchot said. "That is the next step."

The governor was to appear before the Legislature in special session this afternoon to take up, among other things, the coal situation.

Most Pressing Importance.

Governor Pinchot was obviously concerned over the breakdown of the joint conference of miners and operators in New York yesterday. He regards the situation that exists today as a matter of the most pressing importance not only to Pennsylvania but to all of the 40,000,000 anthracite-using people of America.

"For many weeks," the governor said, "we have read in the newspapers the daily story of the anthracite operators against the public."

Blames Operators.

"Yesterday came the breakdown of the negotiations because the operators refused to do as the miners had already done—make real concessions from their original position in the interest of reaching a settlement."

"The matter now comes before the Legislature of Pennsylvania for its action."

Aligned With Miners.

Governor Pinchot has virtually aligned himself on the side of the striking miners, following the summary rejection by the operators of Pinchot's eleven point peace plan offered by both sides on November 28, when the miners, through John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, accepted the plan as a basis for negotiations.

A Dangerous Crisis.

Pinchot, in calling the special session of the legislature together, said the coal strike "amounts to a dangerous crisis which must be met with promptness and courage."

The attorney general advised Pinchot that under the clear intent of a recent decision of the supreme court of the United States the anthracite industry, "being a monopoly," may be declared to be affected with a public interest and subject to regulation as a public utility.

Most Powerful Influence.

Action by the legislature declaring the anthracite monopoly to be a public utility will supply, the governor said, "some degree of public control where none exists today, and will exert the most powerful influence the public can apply toward the settlement of the strike."

"What is equally important, it will be the most effective step that can be taken toward securing uninterrupted prosperity for the inhabitants of the anthracite region and uninterrupted supply of anthracite for those who need it."

LEWIS WILL ATTEND HAZELTON CONFERENCE.

New York, Jan. 13.—Cheerful despite the fact that negotiations to settle the anthracite miners' strike had been broken off, John L. Lewis, head of the miners' union, today was making plans to attend a meeting of the district wide scale committee conference in Hazelton tomorrow. Lewis, with Chris Golden and Philip Murray, union leaders, remained over in New York today.

"Haven't a thing to say," Lewis told reporters. "I will go to Hazelton tonight."

In his last statement following the breaking up of the conference with the operators, Lewis reiterated his charge that the operators "were determined from the start to disrupt the meeting."

ANOTHER MAN WHO OWNS THE CLUSTER COUNTY GAZETTE.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood has received a letter from William H. Brennan of Grove City, Pa., who writes that he has an "original" copy of the "Cluster County Gazette," containing an account of the burial of General George Washington. Evidently Mr. Brennan wants to dispose of it as he writes if anyone cares to obtain the paper they may write him. It is hardly likely that he will receive any inquiries as to price.

Rapid Rise Co. Meeting.

A special meeting of Rapid Rise Company, No. 1, will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, January 14, to hear the reports of committees and for such other business as may come before the company.

Brief Session Of Legislature

Phelps Would Increase Amount Deductible on State Tax for Dependent Children to \$600—Other Bills Introduced.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13.—The 1926 Legislature held a brief session today, with less than a score of Republican and Democratic members present. The assembly session lasted four minutes while the upper house finished its business in six minutes. Both houses will be in session tomorrow and Friday but indications today were that less than a dozen of the 200 law makers will be at the Capitol after tonight.

Assemblyman Phelps, New York, Republican, today introduced a bill which would permit state income tax payers to deduct \$600 instead of \$100 for each dependent child.

"With the increasing high cost of living," Phelps said, "why shouldn't we lighten the burden of those who are bringing up the rising generation? Constantly the cry is heard that the American families are dying out, and their answer to this is that the price of living is becoming prohibitive, especially where large families are concerned."

"Americans are essentially fair and those who have few children, or none at all, will gladly endorse this concession which means a great deal to men and women with small incomes and with many mouths to feed."

Senator O'Brien, New York, Democrat, introduced a bill providing for amendments to the Sullivan law. It provides that a careful record be kept by dealers and manufacturers of firearms and bullet proof vests. All such commodities would have to bear the name of the maker. Permits to carry revolvers would bear serial numbers and these records would be open at all times to both the police and the public.

Under a bill sponsored by Senator Burchill, New York, Democrat, state income taxpayers could deduct expenditure for medical, surgical or dental treatment. He also introduced a measure extending the emergency rent laws, which expired next month to February 15, 1928.

Admits He Is Robert B. Scott

San Quentin, Cal., Jan. 13.—John C. Redding today dropped that identity and became Robert B. Scott, wanted in Chicago for the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk.

He wrote a letter to the state prison board, requesting his immediate parole to Chicago authorities. "I may as well accept the identity of Robert Scott," he told International Service today in his first authorized interview.

"I want to go back to Chicago as soon as possible, and if remaining Redding is holding it up I may as well admit I'm Scott."

David Burgevin On Fire Board

Mayor Morris Block late Tuesday afternoon filed with City Clerk A. A. Styles the appointment of David Burgevin as a member of the board of fire commissioners for a term of three years, expiring December 31, 1928. Commissioner Burgevin succeeded William S. Eltinge, whose term expired the first of the year.

Commissioner Burgevin is a member of the firm of Valentin Burgevin, Inc., florists. During the Canfield administration Mr. Burgevin was one of the members of the board of public works, which came into existence when the amended city charter went into effect.

SOVIET WANTS FIGHT WITH THE SWISS SETTLED.

Moscow, Jan. 13.—The Soviet Government, although eager to participate in the disarmament conference at Geneva, will not attend unless its quarrel with the Swiss is settled. It was stated authoritatively today.

The Russian authorities have repeatedly made plain their aversion to any sort of relations with Switzerland since the Swiss police refused to take vigorous action several years ago when a Russian envoy to an international conference in their country was assassinated.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER RALL A BIG SUCCESS.

The ball and entertainment held Tuesday evening in the Jewish Community Center on lower Broadway, was largely attended and was both a social and financial success. The proceeds were for the building fund.

Calles Able Sufferers.

Mexico City, Jan. 13.—Although the government is without confirmation of Nogales reports that 2,000 lives have been lost in the Nayarit floods, President Calles has ordered that all agencies, principally the war and health departments, take immediate steps to aid the flood sufferers.

Class Chamber Sale.

The degree team of Colonial Rehearsal Lodge will hold a class chamber sale at Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Broadway, on Friday, January 15, at 11:30 o'clock. Orders may be delivered to Mrs. Paul Kadatz, 1519 J.

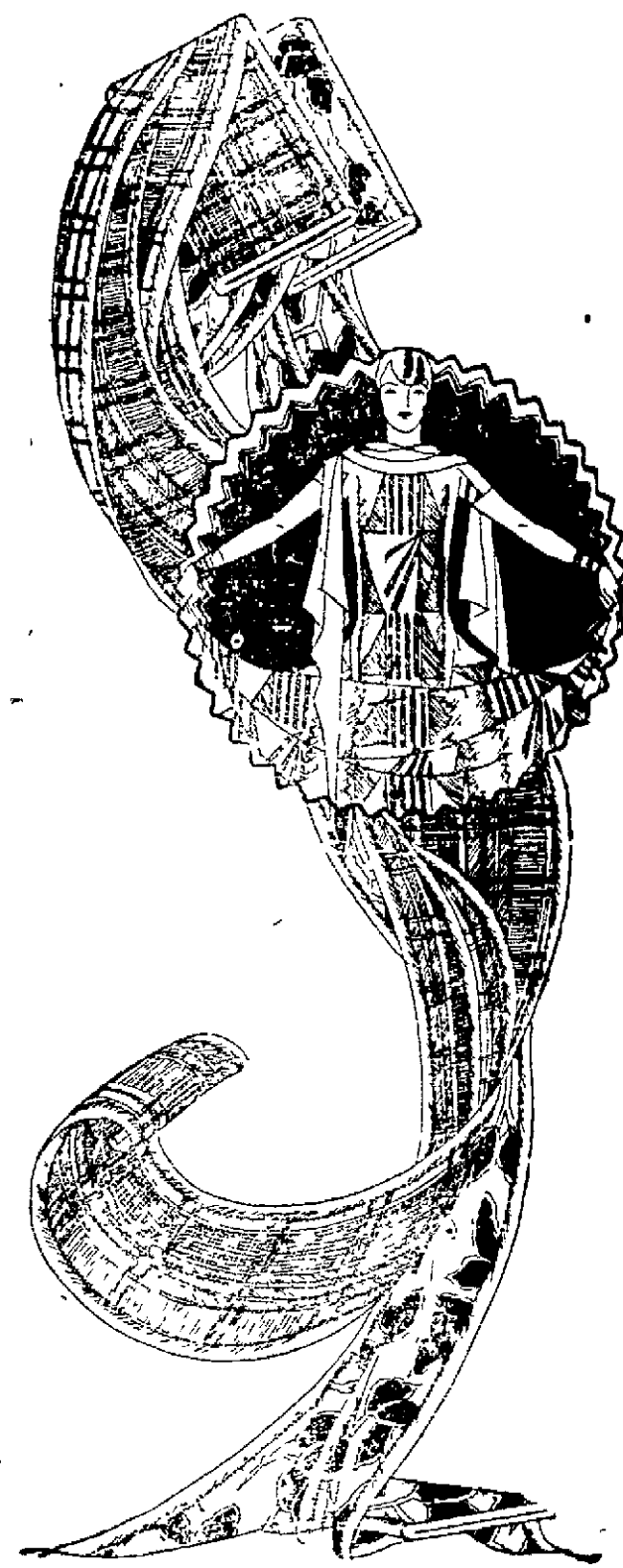
White Shrine Card Party.

The Order of the White Shrine will hold a card party Thursday evening at Masonic Hall on Wall street. Pinchot, the hundred and bridge will be played. There will be games and refreshments. The public is invited.

ADVANCE NOTICE—

Beautiful New Silks Now at Special Prices

QUALITY FABRICS IN GREATEST VARIETY



Pictorial
Review
Patterns
at R-G-R'S



Vogue
Patterns
now sold
at R-G-R'S

COMPARE R-G-R QUALITIES AND ASSORTMENTS

39 Inch All Silk Crepe de Chine

Smooth even thread, splendid quality in street and evening shades. Reg. \$2.25.

Special \$1.77

SILK FACE DUVETINE, 35 in. wide, rich pile in a splendid line of colors for dresses, trimmings, etc. Reg. \$2.25.

\$1.77

40 INCH BLACK SATIN CHARMEUSE, good value, good weight, rich black. Reg. \$2.50.

\$2.19

36 INCH PRINTED AND STRIPED RAYONS in combinations of henna, copen, tan, blue, grey, rose, green, etc. Reg. \$1.50 and \$1.39.

\$1.19

36 INCH SILK JERSEY in blocks, stripes and plain in the new street colors. Reg. \$2.25.

\$1.69

40 INCH SATIN CHARMEUSE, high lustrous finish, soft draping, for street or evening wear, in salmon, mite, orchid, rose, pink, sky blue, Pekin, navy, scarlet, powder, also black and white. SPECIAL

\$1.95

39 Inch Black Silk Face Chiffon Velvet

For handsome gowns and wraps, deep, rich black. Reg. \$5.25.

Special \$3.87

35 Inch All Silk Messaline

Firm closely woven silk with a rich luster, comes in the new shades as well as the staple colors. Reg. \$1.89 and \$1.69.

Special \$1.39

35 Inch All Silk Chiffon Taffeta

Glove finish, good wearing quality for evening or daytime frocks in orchid, pink, light blue, zinc, rose, tan, navy, black, brown, etc. Reg. \$2.25.

Special \$1.77

40 INCH ALL SILK SATIN FACE CREPE, exceptional quality, colors international blue, wild aster, blonde, Bokhara, tan, powder, American Beauty, black and white. Reg. \$3.25.

\$2.79

38 INCH SILK AND WOOL SPIRAL CREPE, lustrous finish, in rust, jade, henna, copen, navy, tan, golden, gray and black. SPECIAL

\$1.95

40 INCH ALL SILK PRINTED GEORGETTE, on light and dark grounds, small, medium and large designs in combinations of green, grey, rose, tan, maize, copen, navy, brown, black and white. Reg. \$2.50, \$2.69.

\$2.19

54 INCH ALL WOOL BORDERED FLANNELS in combinations of green, tan, powder, rose, navy, Bokhara, etc. Reg. \$4.00 to \$4.50.

\$2.98

33 Inch All Silk Imported Pongee

Good weight for dresses, men's shirts and children's wear. Reg. 89c.

Special 67c

QUALITY HOSIERY IS BETTER



Don't Buy Seconds at any price

Years ago the great store adopted the policy of "firsts" only. Hence it's great growth.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, Rayon and

Silk Mixed, linen toe and heel, mercerized garter top, colors black, Russian calf, beige, melon, blue fox, blonde satin, moonlight, fog

\$1.00

WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL

HOSE, high silk finish, double sole, high spliced heel, colors beige, tanbark, Russian calf, gray, black, beaver

\$1.50

BOYS' SPORT HOSE, heavy weight

wool with novelty colored calf top

50c

WOMEN'S WOOL HOSE, ribbed to

toe, plain or heather mixtures.

some with embroidered

clax. Values up to \$1.75

\$1.00

105 Miners Are Trapped in Shaft

Explosion in the Benjamin-McConnell Coal Mine Entrapped 105 Miners—Rescue Parties Work Frantically.

McAdams, Colo., Jan. 13.—The one hundred and fifteen miners who were entombed in the Benjamin-McConnell coal mine shaft after a gas explosion on Jan. 10, today are still trapped. The shaft in which the miners were trapped is the main shaft of the mine. The explosion was the result of a gas leak.

to indicate they were buried very deeply.

Rescue parties were put to work at once to clear the shaft of the dreaded "black damp" and gas helmets and other rescue equipment is on the way to the mine from here.

It is a sad story, indeed, sweet and bitter. The miners were trapped in the shaft of the mine while working on the main shaft of the mine.

The shaft in which the miners were trapped is the main shaft of the mine. The explosion was the result of a gas leak.

at 10:20 by members of the mine party who died and it was just then that all the miners could be saved.

The mine, the shaft and the mine were closed by the state. The mine was closed by the state.

It is a sad story, indeed, sweet and bitter. The miners were trapped in the shaft of the mine while working on the main shaft of the mine.

The shaft in which the miners were trapped is the main shaft of the mine. The explosion was the result of a gas leak.

WHERE RECOMMENDS BUILDING GIANT MINE

W. W. Sullivan, Jan. 13.—Construction of a giant mine shaft by the state of Colorado is recommended by the state.

It is a sad story, indeed, sweet and bitter. The miners were trapped in the shaft of the mine while working on the main shaft of the mine.

The shaft in which the miners were trapped is the main shaft of the mine. The explosion was the result of a gas leak.

ANNUAL MEETING OF INDEPENDENT LUTHERAN CHURCH

The annual meeting of the Independent Lutheran Church will be held at the church on Jan. 15.

It is a sad story, indeed, sweet and bitter. The miners were trapped in the shaft of the mine while working on the main shaft of the mine.

The shaft in which the miners were trapped is the main shaft of the mine. The explosion was the result of a gas leak.

How big
is
"SO
BIG"?—
measure
it by
emotions!

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$10.00
Per Month \$1.00
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 13, 1926.

PROHIBITION PROGRESS.

Prohibition is a success—or will be tomorrow. Poverty and crime have been abolished—or will be tomorrow. So we are told day after day by the reformers and the prohibition law enforcement officials.

Congressman Langley, shining light in the "dry" bloc in the House of Representatives, resigns in order to keep an engagement for two years in a federal prison, having been convicted of violation of the Volstead Law which he has so valiantly upheld in the law-making body of the country.

Captain Kerby, in charge of the destruction of seized booze in Brooklyn, applies for a rock crusher, needed in his work because of its growing magnitude. In support of his application Captain Kerby states that in the year just ended he has destroyed 2,053,626 bottles of intoxicants. In addition to the vast quantities in kegs, barrels, jugs and distillery and brewery vats and Federal Judge Ingham has just ordered the destruction of 368,000 bottles of liquor and many kegs and barrels of liquor or mash. "Throwing the bottles made the men's arms too stiff for effective work the following day," says Captain Kerby. "To try to destroy champagne with a hammer is like handling hand grenades. A lot of the bottled beer also explodes with accompanying casualties." The captain should have his rock crusher so that the good work may go on with greater speed and without casualties.

And, still, prohibition is a success—or will be tomorrow. The country is sealed against imports—or will be tomorrow. The quantity made at home is negligible—or will be tomorrow. Destruction of such vast quantities must have created a shortage, as that which was destroyed could not have been sold to "the ultimate consumer," and is evidence of great progress, we are told. But do those who argue in this way ever stop to think, if they have the ability to think, that bootleggers and rum runners are not in the business for their health, that it is the men engaged in unlawful liquor traffic who have lost the vast quantity of liquor destroyed, that the traffic still thrives, as shown by daily seizures and the number of consumers who come to the attention of the public, and that the sales and deliveries to ultimate consumers must be of sufficiently increased magnitude to cover losses caused by enormous destruction and still show a profit?

Who profits from prohibition, outside the ranks of the law breakers and the men for whom the law has created jobs?

Who is pleased by it except the tyrannical reformers, the salaried collectors for various enforcement "leagues" and the rum runners and bootleggers whom the law has enabled to make larger and quicker profits than it was ever possible to make in the legal regulated, licensed, taxed liquor business?

EDUCATION AND THE MINISTRY.

In his annual report President Butler of Columbia University declared: "Probably the greatest obstacle to religious faith is the attitude and influence of a very large proportion of the poorly educated and poorly educated Protestant clergy." Admitting "the decline in the number and quality of students for the ministry" and the incomplete education of so many of the clergy, the Outlook then asks: "What is the cause of this?"

Religion is a form of power. It is not knowledge; it is not theory. Millions of ignorant people have been profoundly religious. Throughout the New Testament the test of religion is not the test of scientific knowledge, or of theology, but of power. It is not what a man thinks about religion that is the test, but what he does with his life. If ministers are learned, they may be as Paul (said); if they are unlearned, they may prove as Peter (said). If they are great in knowledge, they will find their scholarship a bar to the minds of the simple and plain. But even the ignorant and even the scholar can serve of their day the power.

The Outlook does not say whether

is this power, but obviously it is based on intense conviction and largely consists in all-absorbing pre-occupation with a single idea. No matter how incomplete the minister's education may be, if he has such conviction, fire and enthusiasm, he can stir religious feeling among the masses of men. The difficulty is to be looked for in decline of such spirit and zeal rather than in lack of modern education.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
ONE CAUSE OF HEADACHE.

Headaches are unfortunately a common ailment with mankind. That most of them are due to constipation is the opinion of the medical profession.

Many of course are due to eye strain, and a properly fitted pair of glasses clears up the trouble. However, physicians are now finding that very many cases of headache are due to some infection in the nose, or the little sinuses or caverns adjoining the nose.

It would appear that the flu epidemic of 1918 left a great many of its victims with an infection in the sinuses above and at the sides of the nose.

Any little irritation of the nose, such as the "cold" that is so commonly seen these days, appears to swell up the lining of the nose and thus interferes with the ventilation and drainage of these sinuses or caverns. The result is a pressure on the nerve endings in the nose, which are really a part of the big nerve supplying the face. Hence the severe headache.

The treatment for these cases is usually the application of adrenalin or other medicine to shrink up the mucous membrane, and then using a "suction" apparatus to clear out any infective material from the sinus.

Unfortunately some of these cases are very persistent and need treatment for weeks.

However, it is not unusual where a patient lives at a distance, for him to learn how to look after himself, the suction apparatus being attached to an ordinary electric socket in the home.

This type of headache is frequently associated with other symptoms elsewhere, such as rise in temperature, chills, pain in stomach, nausea, and so forth.

Even where the nose and sinuses didn't appear to have much wrong with them, the treatment of shrinking the mucous membrane in the nose, and using the suction apparatus on the sinuses gave instant relief. Headaches are often most distressing and the cause should be found before giving up hope, and settling down to taking drugs.

Ask your doctor about this sinus infection, as a possible cause of your persistent headache.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI TO UNDERGO OPERATION

London, Jan. 13.—Premier Mussolini has finally decided, upon the advice of physicians to undergo a dangerous operation this month, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express.

Mussolini has long resisted this operation, fearing that his regime could not be successfully carried on without his leadership, but it is reported here that he intends to go into retirement for several months. Apparently reliable reports received here state that the operation upon Mussolini would be performed by an eminent American surgeon.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 13, 1906.—Slight fire in parsonage of Spring Street Lutheran Church.

House of Anthony Sutton near Highland destroyed by fire.

Glenrose Hotel on Saugerties road opened with Thomas H. Lundy as proprietor.

Jan. 15, 1916.—Attempt made to set fire to the vacant Hendrick's hay press factory on Cornell street.

Dr. James D. Bryant died at his home on Green street.

Paul Hasselmann and Miss Katherine Post married.

Over six hundred people attended the union meeting of the five up-town Protestant churches held in the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Mrs. Hiram Barnhardt of Van Gaasbeek street broke her wrist in a fall on an icy sidewalk.

Crew of Burnie Saved.

Fort Myers, Fla., Jan. 17.—Rescued in a terrific sale of the Gulf of Mexico, the schooner Robert R. Burnie foundered and went down about 22 miles off Cape Hatteras, some time Monday night, according to the story of the disaster brought here today by a member of the crew. All members of the crew were safely landed.

How big is "SO BIG"?

measure it by emotions!

measure it by emotions!

measure it by emotions!

measure it by emotions!

measure it by emotions!

measure it by emotions!

measure it by emotions!

measure it by emotions!

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WHY

Some Common Expressions Have Lasted

When a person is in an unhappy predicament—"between the devil and the deep sea"—he is sometimes said to be "between Scylla and Charybdis." According to a Greek legend, these were two monsters, one of which lurked on each side of a narrow sea passage. In steering his vessel in such a way as to escape one the unlucky mariner usually fell into the clutches of the other.

There are two words—panic and hygiene—which we use almost every day. "Panic" is a sudden, unreasoning fear of something. It is derived from the name of the god of shepherds—Pan—whose presence as he lurked invisible amongst the thickets or reeds made itself felt by mariners, and suddenly smote them with a fear so acute that they fled from the unseen. "Hygiene" is derived from the name of the goddess of health—Hygieia.

How many people realize when they speak of putting an animal into a lethal chamber that the name comes from Lethe—a river on the borders of Hades—whose waters brought forgetfulness to whoever drank of them? And when they describe something as being in a state of "chaos" do they ever think that they are naming the first of all the old heathen gods—Chaos—who ruled over confusion before any other gods existed?

"Under his aegis" is another phrase often used. "Aegis" was the name of the shield of the goddess of wisdom, Minerva, and is used to indicate what the shield afforded—protection.

Why Waters of Ocean Have Varying Colors

The sea is not always blue. Sea-water may be almost any color, depending on the amount of salt it contains, its depth and the color of the sand at the bottom. While a glass of its water is clear, the Mediterranean sea, which is rich in salt, is perhaps the deepest blue known, while the Pacific ocean is indigo.

A stretch of white sand below shallow water will cause it to appear water-gray or light green, while deep yellow-colored sand, joined with the blue of the water, produces a darker green, says London Tit-Bits. The Bay of Lango is a deep red because of its red bottom.

Almost any color can be found in Bristol channel, where Turner, the painter, produced some of his finest seascapes. Large numbers of minute organisms have caused some of the salt lakes in Tibet and in the south of France to appear a vivid crimson.

Why "Eve's Apple Tree"

Among the many botanical curiosities of Cremona is a fruit supposed to bear the marks of Eve's teeth!

The tree on which it grows is known by the significant name of "Forbidden Fruit," or "Eve's Apple Tree." The blossom is pleasantly scented, and the fruit is orange in color outside and a deep crimson within. Each fruit has the peculiar appearance of having a piece bitten out of it.

This fact, together with its poisonous quality, led to the belief that it was the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden, and serves the useful purpose of warning such as might be tempted by its lovely appearance to imitate Eve and take a bite.

Why Blue Haze Is Seen

The blue haze that seems to be about distant mountains is the same thing that causes the sky to look blue, namely, the scattering of light by the air itself and by the minute dust motes and other foreign substances in it. This scattering is very little for red and yellow light, but relatively large for blue and violet. Now there is not much violet light in the lower air to be scattered, but there is a great deal of blue. Much blue light, therefore, comes to us from the air in every direction. Hence, distant mountains seem blue, being seen through air that sends to us more blue light than any other color.

Why Ship Is "She"

In some of the older languages such as Old German, from which modern languages have been derived, all inanimate objects were given masculine or feminine gender. In this way the moon was feminine and the sun masculine, and among other things, ships and other vehicles were generally spoken of in the feminine gender. Modern languages have adopted this same idea; therefore, the reason for speaking of a ship and train as "she."

Why Stars Change Color

That a star seems to change color is due to irregularities in the refraction of its rays while passing through a strata of varying densities. This is also the cause of twinkling, which is especially noticeable in the case of stars seen near the horizon.

Why Fountain Pen Leaks

A fountain pen is more likely to leak when it is almost empty because the head of the pen causes the air inside to expand, tending to force out the ink.

Why Statue Is Armless

Venus de Milo is always represented without arms because when the original statue was unearthed on the island of Melos the arms had been broken off and were never discovered.

SORE THROAT

Gargle with warm salt water—then apply throat lozenges.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Sold Monthly

BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

ON WALL ST. UPTOWN. KINGSTON, N. Y.

WHAT'S LEFT SALE

ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

What's Left Sale			
MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S			
Suits and Overcoats			
SUITS	OVERCOATS		
\$45.00	\$34.75	\$50.00	\$36.75
\$39.75	\$34.75	\$45.00	\$36.75
\$35.00	\$29.75	\$39.75	\$32.75
\$29.75	\$24.75	\$35.00	\$29.75
\$25.00	\$19.75	\$29.75	\$24.75
\$20.00	\$16.75	\$25.00	\$19.75
\$15.00	\$7.98	\$18.00	\$11.75

What's Left Sale		What's Left Sale	
Flannel Shirts		Hats	
\$5.00	\$3.98	\$4-\$5 Hats	\$2.98
\$4.00	\$2.98	\$3.00 Hats	\$2.29
\$3.00	\$1.98	\$2-\$3-\$4 Specials	\$1.29
\$2.00	\$1.19		
\$1.00	79c		

What's Left Sale			
Boys' Department			
Boys' Suits		Boys' Overcoats	
\$18.00 Vest Suits	\$14.75	\$19.75	\$14.75
\$14.75 Vest Suits	\$11.75	\$14.75	\$11.75
\$11.75 Suits	\$9.98	\$11.75	\$9.98
\$10 Vest Suits	\$7.98	\$10.00	\$7.98
\$10 Norfolk Suits	\$6.98	\$8.00	\$5.98
\$8.00 Suits	\$5.98	\$7.00	\$4.98
\$5.00 Suits	\$3.98	\$5.00	\$3.98
Special Lot		Special Lot	
\$10 & \$12 BLUE SERGE SUITS		\$8 to \$15.00 BOYS' OVERCOATS	
All Wool \$6.98		sizes 11 to 18. \$6.98	
Juvenile Suits		Sheepskin Coats	
\$7.00	\$4.98	\$10.00	\$7.98
\$5.00	\$3.98	\$8.00	\$5.98
\$4.00	\$2.98		

150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.
By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

CERTAIN VIRTUES ON TRIAL.

Late in 1775 General Charles Lee had been in Rhode Island to assist the patriotic militia in their defense against Tories and raiding British soldiers. The Tories may have been held down for a time by the mighty oath of allegiance which they were required to sign. But the sailors were not managed so easily. Their hunger for Rhode Island mutton and beef was never satisfied, and they continued their raiding parties.

On January 12, 1776, twelve British ships sailed up to Providence Island and landed 250 men after driving away a handful of Yankee militia. They burned seven houses and stole 100 sheep. On the 13th, 150 years ago today, militia reinforcements arrived from Bristol and Warren just as another British foraging expedition landed. These two three-hour fights in which four-ton shells were killed. That sealed the end for that day. Then on the 14th the sailors burned two houses on Tallies Island, helped themselves to food and on Hope Island and sailed away to New York.

Tallies, Hope and Providence were named after these islands when they were named, no doubt, but very little of these virtues could be found three after three days, and patience with such proceedings there was none. Of hope that nothing of

No Withdrawals

Robb and Betty were indulging in a conversation consisting mostly of banalities. "My father," remarked Betty gravely, "wrote in a book that there were deposits that any bank that would have a chance while Betty and Robb were together. What's the matter with that bank?" she asked at length. "Is it for men only?"

Men's Pants		What's Left Sale	
\$7.00	\$4.98	Collars	
\$5.00	\$3.98	20c Linen, 18c; 3 for .50c	
\$4.00	\$2.98	20c Soft, 18c; 3 for .50c	
\$3.00	\$2.29	35c Aratex, 29c; 4 for .51	
\$2.00	\$1.69	50c Van Housen39c	
		25c Rubber19c	
What's Left Sale		What's Left Sale	
Men's Sweaters		Men's Suspenders	
\$7.00 Wool Coats \$5.49		75c Dress Spring59c	
\$7.00 Thermos . . . \$5.49		65c Heavy Presidents . .49c	
\$5.00 Wool Coats \$3.98		50c Police-Farmers	
\$5 Mercury Coats \$3.98		Spring Dress Pres.39c	
\$3.00 Sport & Sweater Coats	\$1.98	25c Boys'19c	
\$1.50 Sweater Coats	\$1.19		
\$4 & \$5 Slipovers	\$1.98		

What's Left Sale		What's Left Sale	
Men's Underwear		Men's Socks	
Shirts & Drawers		\$1.00 Silk69c	
\$1.00 Fleece & Ribbed 79c		\$1.00 Silk & Wool . . .79c	
\$1.00 Merino79c		\$1.00 Lumberman's . . .69c	
\$1.50 Wool Mixed . . \$1.19		50c Dress39c	
\$2.00 Roots Tivoli . \$1.69		50c Silk & Wool . . .39c	
\$2.50 D. B. Roots		50c Lumberman's . . .39c	
Shirts	\$1.98	25c Cotton or Wool . .19c	
\$2.75 Roots Camel		15c Dress or Work . .11c	
Hair	\$2.19		
\$3.25 D. B. Roots			
Shirts	\$2.89		
\$2.00 Light Weight			
Wool	\$1.69		
Wright's Fleece \$1.69			

What's Left Sale		What's Left Sale	
Men's Shoes & Oxfords		Men's Socks	
\$5 Shoes & Oxfords \$3.98		\$1.00 Silk69c	
\$4.00 Work & Dress		\$1.00 Silk & Wool . . .79c	
Shoes \$2.98		\$1.00 Lumberman's . . .69c	
\$3.00 Work & Scout		50c Dress39c	
Shoes \$2.29		50c Silk & Wool . . .39c	
\$2.00 Scout Shoes \$1.59		50c Lumberman's . . .39c	
RUBBERS		25c Cotton or Wool . .19c	
\$2.00	\$1.49	15c Dress or Work . .11c	
\$1.50	\$1.09		

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

without the big four yards will be required. The width at lower edge is two yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notes.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1925 Book of Fashion, showing color plates, and containing 150 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a complete and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating) to of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Early Canadian Coal

The first recorded mention of coal in Canada was made in 1634. At a very early date coal was gathered in Nova Scotia without mining, and mention of this was made in 1721. In 1745 coal was shipped from Cape Breton, as is stated in a letter of M. DuRoi to the French minister. In 1750 coal was mined at Sydney, Cape Breton, under license from the crown. In 1758 the coal in Pictou county, Nova Scotia, attracted the attention of the authorities, and Admiral Boscawen of the British navy ordered a small party to be sent to Halifax for the use of the admiralty.

Limit of Temperature

The human body in a state of rest and in still air, cannot endure a temperature higher than 90 degrees Fahrenheit with 100 per cent humidity.

The pattern is cut in nine sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. To make the skirt for a 42 inch size requires 42 yards of 25 inch material. If made

Marshall Fields Bed Sheets

—THE \$1.00 GRADE—
Full bed size—81x90 inches.
Pure cotton, free from dressing.
Made from sturdy round thread
high grade yarns.
—LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER.

APRON GINGHAM
—10 YARDS—
Fast color blue and white ging-
ham. The quality that usually
sells at 15c yard. Durable
quality for all kinds of common
aprons.

25c COTTON CHALLIES
—6 YARDS—
The best quality that makes
substantial coverings for com-
forters. Also used for draperies
and dresses. Neat patterns.
Yard wide.

COMFORTER BATTS
Weigh 3 lbs. All in one piece
—72x90 inches—for full size
beds. Stitched to prevent lump-
ing. Pure white cotton.

25c DOMEY FLANNEL
—8 YARDS—
Pure white bleach. Heavy
weight, double fleece. Ideal
quality for night gowns or
children's undergarments.

Sensational Sale! Dress Goods \$1.00 YARD

Homesevers will reap
a harvest in this sale.
Never have we offered
such remarkable
values as in this Dol-
lar Sale. Silks that
women buy eagerly
at \$1.50 to \$1.98 a
yard. All at one price
for Dollar Days.

RUSSIAN CREPE
COLORED PONGE
SPORT SATIN
CHARMEUSE
SHANTUNG
NOVELTY PRINTS
SILK GINGHAM
DUTCHESS
SATIN

75c SILK MIXED JACQUARDS
2 YARDS \$1.00
Yard wide. Beautiful colorings and designs
for dresses for women.

98c LINGETTE—2 YARDS \$1.00
This silky fabric comes in a host of colors.
Ideal for underwear, linings, pajamas, etc.

\$1.50 FRENCH FLANNEL \$1.00 YD.
Thoroughly shrunken. New stripes.

\$1.50 DRESS GOODS \$1.00 YARD
All wool. 36 to 54 inches wide. Plain
colors and fancy checks.

50c TURKISH TOWELS
—3 FOR \$1
Big, thirty bath towels that
quickly absorb moisture. Ideal
bath towels. Sizes 22x40
inches.

25c HUCK TOWELS
—8 FOR \$1
Heavy weight bleached huck
towels. Size 18x36. Splen-
did towels for homes or room-
ing houses.

98c DAMASK
—2 YARDS \$1
Highly mercerized. Hand-
some color border. Will give
long service. 66 inches wide.

25c LONG CLOTH
—8 YARDS \$1
Yard wide. Very fine quality
for the making of women's and
children's underwear.

25c PERCALES
—8 YARDS \$1
Beautiful new Spring patterns
in fast colors. Close weave for
good house dresses, aprons,
men's shirts, etc.

SHOP IN PERSON—
It will not be possible to fill mail or phone
orders on these items.

VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES Inc.

Please Carry Small Parcels

We shall try to make deliveries promptly, but
shall appreciate your carrying small
parcels whenever possible.

DOLLAR DAY

Thursday and Friday—The Once a Month Sales Event—Famous
Wherever Saving Language is Understood.

Women of Kingston You Cannot Afford to Miss This Sale—Come Early and Share in the
Numerous Savings.

DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY

25c Bleached Muslin 6 yards \$1.00 Hill's muslin. Pure cotton, no dress- ing. Soft finish for underwear and all domestic purposes.	Infant's Kimonos 2 for \$1.00 Heavy white flannel. Shell stitching in pink and blue. Regular 79c each	Infant's Slips \$1.00 Hand sewn and hand embro- idered. Dainty medallion inserts. Fine batiste. Worth \$1.50	Infant's Gowns \$1.00 Heavy white domey flannel. Wash braid trim. Draw string at bottom. \$1.25 quality.	Child's 79c Golf Hose 2 for \$1.00 All wool, wide English rib. Fancy cuffs. Tan, camel, heather, gray, oxford, black. All sizes.
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DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY

17c Unbleach'd Muslin 8 yards \$1.00 Yard wide. Close weave. Splen- did for pillow cases, seamed sheets, mattress or furniture covers.	Infant's Sweaters \$1.00 \$1.50 value. Hand crocheted. White with pink and blue trim. Button or tie style.	Bungalow Aprons \$1.00 Dresses and aprons of percale, gingham or cretonne. \$1.49 and \$1.79 regularly.	Girl's Dresses \$1.00 \$1.49 and \$1.98 regularly. Fast color gingham in pretty styles for school or play wear.	79c Polly Prim Aprons 2 for \$1.00 Well made of fancy cretonne. Ef- fectively trimmed with ne- rac braid.
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DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY

BIG BARGAINS FROM THE BASEMENT

Galvanized Ash Cans \$1.00
Strongly built to withstand hard usage. Corrugated
sides. Re-inforced top and bottom.
\$2.00 COPPER BOTTOM WASH
BOILERS \$1.00 EACH
Heavy tin wash boilers with copper bottom.
Choice of three sizes. Patent handles.
\$1.50 GALVANIZED WASH TUBS \$1.00
Rust proof galvanized iron. Easy grip
handles.

\$2.00 COMBINEYS \$1.00
White double coated enamelware
—first quality. Large
sizes.
\$1.75 COVERED KETTLES
\$1.00
White double coated enamel
seamless steel. 12 quart size.
Enameled cover.

WHITE ENAMELED TINWARE
\$1.50—50 lb. Flour Boxes \$1.00
\$1.65 Cake Closets—two shelves \$1.00
\$1.25 Round corner Bread Boxes \$1.00
\$1.50 BOILING KETTLES \$1.00
16-18-20 quart gray enameled
kettles with cover.
16 ROLLS TOILET PAPER \$1.00
1,000 sheets to roll.
—a bargain.

WHITE CUPS AND SAUCERS—6 FOR \$1.00
Good quality.
\$1.50—15 QUART DAIRY PAILS \$1.00
Heavy charcoal plate tin. Wide invited ears. Heavy wire top.
Deep foot.

Men's \$1.98 Broadcloth Shirts— \$1.00

Genuine broad-
cloth. Perfect
quality down to
the last stitch.
Broadcloth
looks splendid,
washes perfect-
ly and wears to
the limit. Collar
attached and neckband styles
in blue, white and tan.

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS
\$1.00
Warm flannel. Roomy
dimensions. Sizes 16 to 20.
Silk frogs. \$1.59 quality.

BOY'S PAJAMAS \$1.00
\$1.50 value. Two piece style.
Warm flannel. Sizes
8 to 16 years.

MEN'S ROSE
39c Natural Wool Hose
6 pairs \$1.00
29c extra heavy Cotton
Hose—4 pairs \$1.00
25c Lisle Hose 5 pairs \$1
15c Work Hose 10 pr. \$1

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS FOR THE HOME

Felt Base Floor Covering
3 square yards \$1.00
Handsome patterns for any room in the
home. Clean, sanitary, waterproof. The
50c grade. FIRST QUALITY.

INLAID REMNANTS—2 SQUARE YARDS \$1.00
These are short pieces of \$1.50 to \$1.75 linoleum. Patterns run
through to back.
WINDOW SHADES—2 FOR \$1.00
American Holland shades in white, green and ecru. Complete with
fixtures. Worth 79c each

\$1.50 BRUSH DOOR MATS \$1.00 EACH
Thick cocoa fibre brush mats. Size 18x30 inches
\$1.50 FELT BASE RUGS \$1.00
Size 36x72 inches. Lays flat, will not curl.

\$1.50 LUGGAGE—SPECIAL \$1.00
Club Bags and Suit Cases of tough fibre. Long wearing.
\$1.50 WINDOW CURTAINS \$1.00 PAIR
Blue printed, fast color Japanese designs. Very pretty for bedrooms.

\$1.50 RAG RUGS \$1.00
36x63 inches. Solid weave. Hit and miss designs with inlay border
\$1.50 Velour Cushions \$1.00
35c Drapery Marquisette—4 yards \$1.00
39c Reversible Carpet—4 yards \$1.00
39c Cretonnes—4 yards \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY

MEN'S Winter Union Suits \$1.00 Wool mixed. First quality. All sizes 36 to 46. Wonder value	Childrens Leggings \$1.00 Hand crocheted and wool jer- sey. Tan, pink, white, brown and navy. \$1.25 value.	Boy's Stockings 4 pairs \$1.00 Extra heavy weight for hard service. 45c quality. Sizes 7 to 11 1-2.	Girl's Hose 6 pairs \$1.00 Pineapple weave. Gray, lawn, cordovan. Sizes 5 to 9 1-2.	Child's Wool Stockings 2 pairs \$1.00 Black and brown. Wide English rib. First quality. 79c to \$1.00 grades. Sizes 6 1-2 to 11.
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DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY

Boy's Sweaters \$1.00 Shawl collar. Gray only. Sizes 36 to 46.	Hats \$1.00 This season's models that have sold for \$2.98 and \$5.00. Velvets and Fels for women and children.	WOMEN'S Rayon Hose 3 prs. \$1.00 Black only. Heavy weight, hot- trout rayon silk. Reg. 50c.	Women's Vests 2 for \$1.00 Regularly 79c each. Winter weight in high neck and long sleeves only.	Stamped Sets \$1.00 Scarf, Center, 4 Napkins and Buffet Set embroidered. Nine pieces.
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DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY

\$1.49 Extra Large Warm BLANKETS

All large size—70x80 in-
ches, in attractive rose, blue,
pink, tan and helio plaids.
Soft wool finish nap. Splen-
did winter sheets or for be-
tween covers. Actual value
\$2.98 pair. EACH

\$1.98 STAMPED
BED SPREADS \$1
Made of firm, close weave
unbleached muslin. Full bed
size—81x90 inches. Choice
of several easy to work de-
signs.

\$1.50 LINEN TABLE
DAMASK, YARD \$1
70 ins. wide. Silver bleach.
Pure linen in a close weave.
Extremely durable.

75c FANCY PILLOW
CASES—2 FOR \$1
Size 45x36 inches. Neatly
embroidered and initialed.
Staunch, pure cotton.

39c LINEN GLASS
TOWELING—4 YDS. \$1
Pure linen in blue and red
checks. The best for wiping
glassware and china.

Underthings at Boutiful Savings \$1.00

GOWNS—Stripes
and plain batiste, fancy
voile and clover cloth
with lace and hand
embroidery trim. Pink,
jade, blue, orchid,
white and peach.
—\$1.50 quality

\$1.50 SLIPS FOR \$1.00
Lingette and Satinette. Accordean pleated
ruffle or plain hem. Tan, rose, brown,
navy, green, open and purple. Sizes 36
to 52.

STEP-INS, BLOOMERS, CHEMISE
AND VESTS \$1.00
Fancy voile, batiste, broadcloth, lingette
materials. Tailored or lace trimmed.
\$1.50 and \$1.59 values.
All colors.

79c BLOOMERS—2 FOR \$1.00
Fashioned of warm, fleecy flannel. Pink
and blue stripes. Size 27—29.

79c GOWNS—2 FOR \$1.00
Crepe and batiste. Short sleeves. Lace
trim. Regular and extra sizes.

CORSETS \$1.00
Topless and medium bust models. Pink
brocade. Four hose supporters.
Sizes 22 to 30.

49c ANCHOR PILLOW
CASES—3 FOR \$1
The good, strong Anchor
muslin that will give un-
limited service. Size 45x36
inches.

75c WIDE SHEETING
—2 YARDS \$1
Bleached or unbleached.
2 1/4 yds. wide. Strong, dur-
able quality for bed sheets.

25c OUTING FLANNEL
—8 YARDS \$1
Warm, double fleeced out-
ing flannel for night gowns,
bloomers, pajamas. Pink
and blue stripes. Yd. wide

59c ANDERSON
GINGHAM—3 YDS. \$1
Imported Anderson Gingham
of soft silky texture
and tub fast colors. The best
for the nicer dresses, aprons,
etc. 32 inches wide.

39c LINEN HUCK
TOWELS—4 FOR \$1
Size 18x36. All linen in
heavy absorbent quality.
Rare bargain for those who
demand linen towels.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ZEBRA-TAILED LIZARD

"Well, I've just come to the zoo to join you," said the Zebra-Tailed Lizard to the other lizards and beetles and bugs in the insect house.

"Glad to see you," they all said. "From where did you come?" "What is your life's history?"

The Zebra-Tailed Lizard moved his small, flat head to one side and he said:

"My name is Mr. Zebra-Tailed Lizard and I am so named because I run or hurry I twist my tail over my back and so show the underneath part of my tail."

"It's very handsome as you will see," And the insects and other lizards looked at Mr. Zebra-Tailed Lizard's tail.

It was white with black stripes, and after they had said:

"Ah," and "oh," in admiration, Mr. Zebra-Tailed Lizard continued his story.

"Mrs. Zebra-Tailed Lizard's tail is not well marked like mine."

"None of the poor Mrs. Lizards are as handsome as we are, but they're good little creatures just the same."

All the lizards and insects looked at each other when he said this as though to say:

"He's a good, honest fellow, and kindly, too."

"As you can see, my suit is gray, with some white decorations and some blue patches, too."

"My home was in California, though many of my family live in Mexico, and some in Arizona."

"The thing for which we are famous is our power of running or crawling along so quickly that no one can see us, for we dazzle the eyes by going so fast."

"Are you fond of eating?" asked another lizard in the zoo.

"Indeed, yes," said the Zebra-Tailed Lizard. "Why do you ask?"

"The keeper is just coming around with our food," said the lizard.

"Good," said the Zebra-Tailed Lizard. "I'm just ready for some little leaves or insects."

At this all the insects shivered and shook their little wings or heads.

"Oh, dear," they said.

"But I don't mean any of the insects who are here in the zoo to be

looked at," added the Zebra-Tailed Lizard.

And every little creature in the insect house decided that Mr. Zebra-Tailed Lizard was a perfect gentleman!

"I've heard," said the real Mr. Zebra, the horse-like animal in another part of the zoo, "of people being ahead of time for trains. Sometimes, I've been told, very particular persons reach trains an hour or more ahead of time."

"I've also heard of children being ahead of time for school, though I believe that has not been so usual as people ahead of time for trains."

"I've heard of many centuries being ahead of time, but I've never heard of anyone so far ahead of time as we are, or were."

"Indeed," said Mrs. Zebra, "won't you tell me what we were ahead of time for? Are we ahead of time now? Do we expect to go to school or to catch a train, or anything like that?"

"No," laughed Mr. Zebra, "but I still think of how people know so little of how to wear protective colors as we do—protective so they won't get hurt."

"Well," said Mrs. Zebra, "from my view of the street beyond I'd say it was just as well. If they were to be confused with the scenery as we are (for our protection) they'd be run down all the time by automobiles."

"No, for people I'd suggest colors quite gay and prominent. They'd be their protection."

Just a Plain Dog

Anne Marie came running into the house full of excitement last night. "Uncle Jack," she cried, "Mama Black-burn has a puppy!"

"You don't say so," said Uncle Jack, greatly interested, "and what kind of a puppy is he?"

Anne Marie looked puzzled at this inquiry, but finally she smiled and said: "Oh, he isn't anything special. Uncle Jack, he's just plain dog."

Why He Missed Whipping

Teacher—Willie, did your father whip you for what you did in school yesterday?

Willie—No, ma'am; he said the licking would hurt him more than me.

Teacher—What nonsense! Tell me, Willie, are you sympathetic?

Willie—It's not sympathy, ma'am; it's rheumatism.

VAN ROSS HOTEL
RENT A HALL
For all your social functions
This is the place for you
We offer the most charming
and comfortable service of all times
Write for our circular and brochure on request.

GAS BUGGIES—Hem Jealous?—Ridiculous.

TODAY, WHEN MR. THIG ASSISTED ANY IN BRINGING HOME A SET OF BOOKS FROM THE LADIES' ORACLE SOCIETY, THE CATTY NEIGHBORS COULDN'T RESIST SUCH A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

THE BRAZEN THING—WALKING RIGHT UP TO HER OWN DOOR WITH ANOTHER MAN—JUST BECAUSE A WOMAN WRITES STORIES IS NO REASON FOR HER GIVING THE NEIGHBORHOOD A BLACK EYE—IT'S A WONDER HER HUSBAND PERMITS IT—

IF CERTAIN PEOPLE KNEW WHAT WENT ON BEHIND THEIR BACKS, THEY WOULDN'T BE GOING ROUND WITH THEIR NOSE STUCK UP IN THE AIR—

LOOK HERE—IT'S ALL RIGHT TO BE BROADMINDED AND ALL THAT SORT OF THING, BUT THIS BUSINESS OF GETTING TALKED ABOUT BY THE NEIGHBORS IS CARRYING IT A LITTLE TOO FAR—I'M NOT SAYING THIS MR. THIG ISN'T O.K., BUT THE LESS YOU AND THESE KNOCKERS SEE OF HIM FROM NOW ON, THE BETTER I'LL LIKE IT—

NOW I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING—AFTER REFUSING TO CALL FOR ME AT THE CLUB FOR FEAR YOU MIGHT HAVE TO DRIVE SOME OF THE LADIES HOME, YOU HAVE YOUR NERVE KICKING ABOUT MR. THIG, WHO WAS GENTLEMAN ENOUGH TO HELP ME CARRY SOME BOOKS—AND AS FOR THE NEIGHBORS—I DON'T GIVE THAT FOR THEIR GABBLE—

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925 Western Newspaper Union)

Who are you that you should escape criticism? If it is just, profit by it. If malicious, don't listen. In either event do not allow your tranquillity to be disturbed.—Lloyd

FOODS AND DIET

It seems reasonable when thought is put upon it, that our food and health are closely related. An unvaried diet is often the cause of stomach trouble, so it is wise to have a variety of foods not all at one meal, but varied during the

menus of all the days of the week.

Green leaves such as lettuce, chard, spinach, watercress, cabbage and beet and turnip tops contain the valuable vitamins, without which we cannot grow or be healthy. The strictly vegetarian diet is not generally accepted as good. We need fresh milk, milk products, eggs and a moderate supply of meat and fish to have a perfectly healthy body. Too much meat is considered bad diet.

White bread, though called the staff of life, is lacking in vitamins, but does supply energy as do potatoes cooked in their jackets. Whole wheat bread, graham and cornmeal are all wholesome for breads and should be freely used.

Eggs cooked in the shell, using a pint of boiling water to an egg, closely covered and placed on the back of the range where the water will not cool, may be served, hard cooked in thirty minutes, yolks well done, dry and mealy, while the white is tender and delicious. For medium boiled remove at fifteen; for soft boiled six to eight minutes.

Sugar should not be used on fruits by those who suffer from rheumatism.

Professor McCullom of Johns Hopkins tells us that liver and kidneys are more nearly complete foods than lean meat of any kind, which is lacking in calcium, sodium, chlorine and the three types of vitamins.

Grated carrots served in various ways are especially recommended for toning up the blood. Use them with finely minced celery, a little chopped onion, a few minced nuts with a good portion of salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves at least twice a week. Vary with apple, green pepper, cabbage or with other vegetables. Raw carrots are richer in these food adjuncts than they are when cooked.

Lighting Effects

Lighting effects must be adroitly accomplished, neither too bright nor too dim. Besides being necessities they should have decorative value. Great care must be taken in choosing lamp shades—for example, rose, yellow and all the warm shades cast a warm glow, while blue and green cast a cold light.

Maine's Election Day

The election day of the state of Maine was fixed by the legislature at a time when transportation facilities were much poorer than at present. By November in the state of Maine many roads were closed to travel and it was exceedingly difficult for people to reach the polling centers.

Unwise Enjoyment

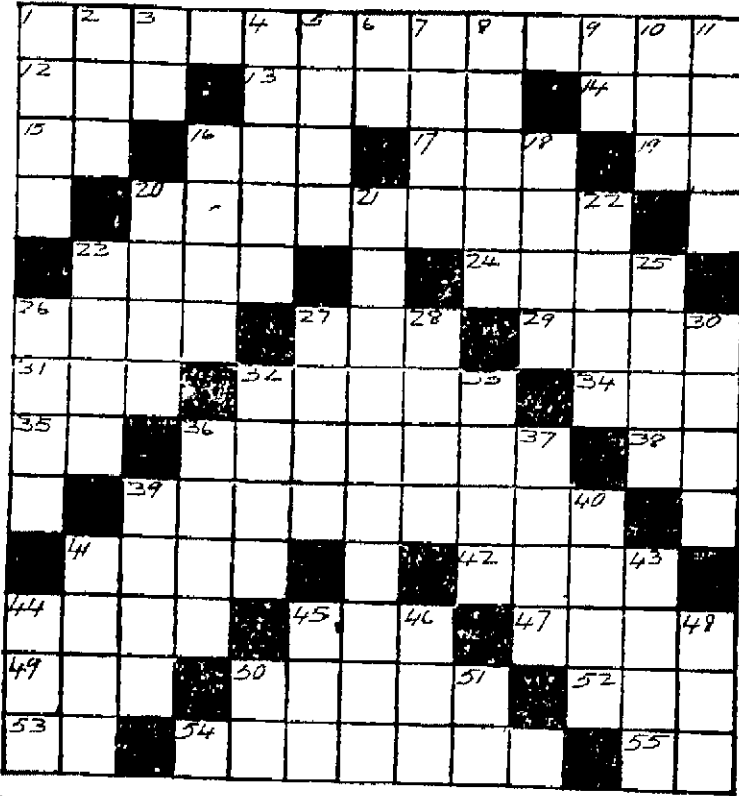
Whatever advantage or enjoyment we snatch beyond the certain portion allotted us by nature, is like money spent before it is due, which at the time of regular payment will be missed and regretted.—Johnson

How big is "SO BIG"?

measure it by emotions!

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

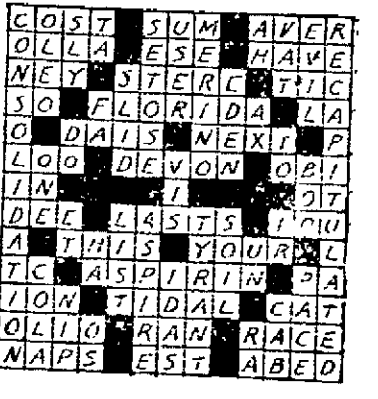
- 1—A misleading statement
- 2—Yielding
- 3—Measure of capacity in the metric system
- 4—Away from
- 5—Alot
- 6—To be somewhat ill
- 7—Part of "be"
- 8—Half an em
- 9—Lacking in refinement
- 10—British seaport in Arabia
- 11—Painful
- 12—Exclamation of amazement or dismay
- 13—Small nude house
- 14—Indicative plural of "was"
- 15—Abbreviation of the largest country in Europe
- 16—Divisions of peoples
- 17—Termination
- 18—The morning
- 19—to ask for earnestly
- 20—Fast tense termination
- 21—Occurred at an earlier time
- 22—Dispirited; despondent
- 23—And others (law)
- 24—To tell tales when one shouldn't
- 25—Noun suffix of zoological divisions
- 26—One of the Great Lakes
- 27—Row-boat necessity
- 28—Contraction of "are not"
- 29—The fruit-bearing part of corn
- 30—Near
- 31—Hero of the "Wonderful Lamp" story
- 32—Concerning

Vertical

- 1—Algebraic sign of addition
- 2—A light blow
- 3—Prefix; "former"
- 4—A foreigner
- 5—A small brook
- 6—The thing mentioned
- 7—Steep rocky cliff
- 8—Notable epochs
- 9—Provided that
- 10—Mineral rock
- 11—Not any
- 12—Once more
- 13—"Enough" as Omar Khayyam would say
- 14—The fifteenth of March and some other months
- 15—Made clear
- 16—A diagram of a family genealogy
- 17—Humming
- 18—An eagle
- 19—To tie up a bundle
- 20—Strong and hearty
- 21—A teak tree
- 22—A circling current
- 23—Repetition of words without regard to meaning
- 24—Location
- 25—To slight
- 26—False hair
- 27—Wing-like
- 28—To venture
- 29—To make an unmeaning noise
- 30—An unsafe word to use in a heated argument
- 31—Large snake
- 32—The constellation "The Altar"
- 33—Word used to indicate that something more is coming
- 34—Before
- 35—Suffix; "pertaining to"
- 36—Seventh musical note

The solution will appear tomorrow

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



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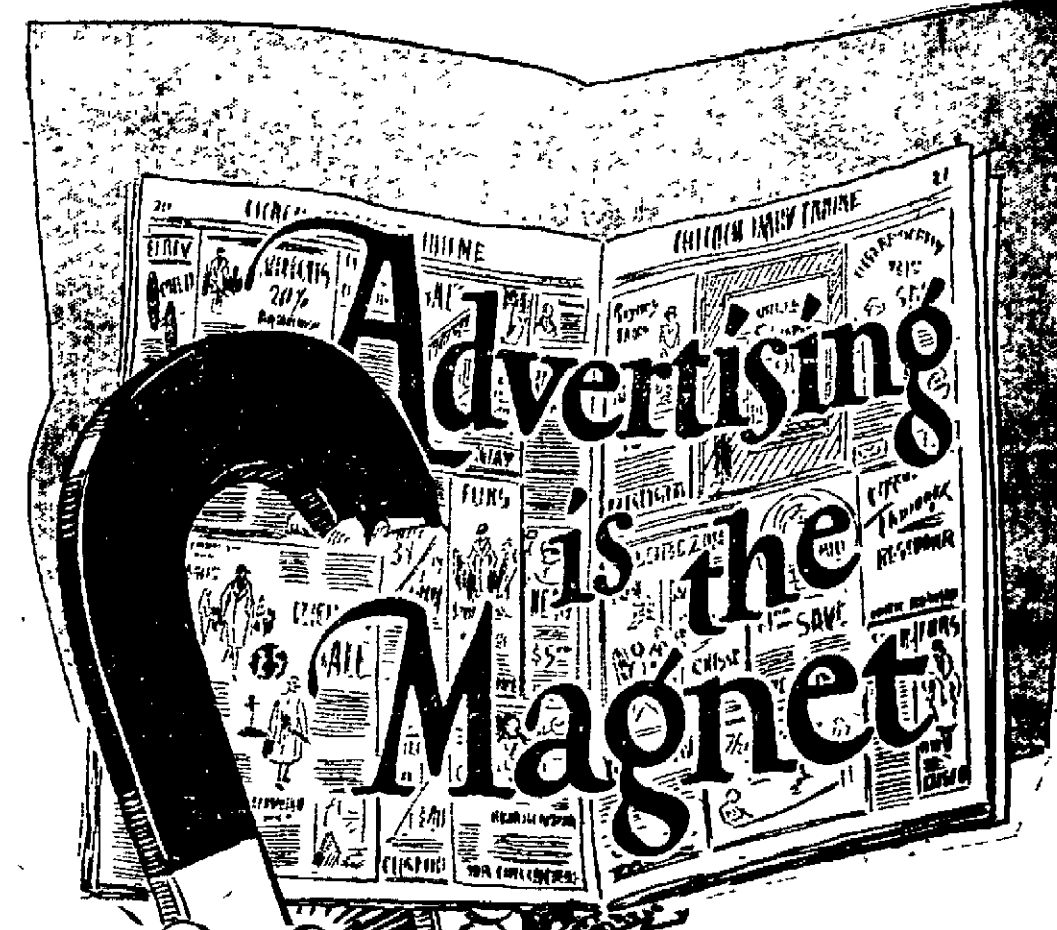
Are Your Valuables Safe

You should have a Safe Deposit Box for your important Papers, Jewels and Other Valuables. You owe it to yourself to avoid the danger of loss, fire or theft. A Desk or Bureau Drawer is a poor substitute for a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX.

The VAULTS of the KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, CENTRAL BRANCH, are the largest and most modern in ULSTER COUNTY. Start the new year by renting one of these boxes.

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY

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Through advertising these people are taught how to buy, what to buy and where to buy it. They shop systematically and economically.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

One Cent A Word Advs. Bring Results

Wanted

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE to sell FLORIDA ACREAGE

WE WANT one man or one organization in every city, town and county in the state to represent us and sell carefully selected tracts of land located in Hardee County, FLORIDA, "where the soil yields more."

Eight Years to Pay

Every tract is individually picked for its superior location, contains FIVE acres of fine high ground in the famous Ridge Section of FLORIDA. Price \$10,000 per tract. No mortgages but eight years to pay. Salesman's commission paid in full when sale is made.

Property sold only under our copyrighted "Insured Land Plan" which GUARANTEES purchaser absolute protection in every way. ALL payments made to well-known bank and trust company. Titles GUARANTEED by responsible title company. Insurance policy issued by prominent insurance company provides for all annual payments during illness or disability by accident of purchaser, and makes adequate provision in case of death.

The excellence of our property combined with the unusually attractive features of the "Insured Land Plan" makes selling exceptionally easy.

If you want to make money write today for handsomely illustrated booklet giving complete details about "Insured Land." We want only one representative in a territory, so don't delay, but ACT NOW.

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Serious illness and complications often follow an ordinary cold. Check it; use the old Reliable, Safe and Proven Remedy, "Laxative BROMO QUININE." The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet. Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.

The box bears this signature
E. M. Brown
Price 50c.

Mendelssohn Club In Big Concert

To Participate in Contest and Concert of Associated Glee Clubs of America in New York City on February 6—Station WEAF to Broadcast Concert.

The Mendelssohn Club of this city has for several years past been a member of the Associated Glee Clubs of America, but this year for the first time the local club will participate in the concert of the associated organization.

The concert last winter was held in the Metropolitan Opera House, which proved, however, entirely inadequate to accommodate the thousands who applied for admission. This year the 71st Regiment Armory, Park avenue and 34th street, seating almost 10,000 people, has been procured.

Twenty-five of the best glee clubs in America will take part in this year's concert, and 1,150 male voices will make up the chorus.

The conductor will be Walter Damrosch, one of the world's most distinguished conductors, and the soloist will be Anna Pitsin, prima donna of the Metropolitan and Chicago opera.

The concert will be given on Saturday evening, February 6, at 8:15 o'clock, and will be broadcast from station WEAF. Phonograph records will also be made by the Victor Company, which will have a special wire from the armory auditorium to their reproducing studio.

The Mendelssohn Club, 50 strong, will do its share in putting over this important and unusual musical undertaking.

Friends of our local club and music lovers in general will be given a treat if they attend this concert. Those wishing to attend may obtain tickets by calling on the telephone Frank Finley, president of the Mendelssohn Club, at the Kingston Trust Company, or making application direct to the Associated Glee Clubs of America, 114 West 57th street, New York. As tickets are much in demand, those wishing to attend should make application at once.

On the afternoon of February 6, the Mendelssohn Club will take part in a competitive prize singing contest with other glee clubs before a committee of judges comprised of famous conductors, composers and musicians. Kingston may be confident that with Conductor Harry P. Dodge at the stick, the local club will acquit itself with honor. This competitive meet will be at 2 p. m., February 6, in the auditorium of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 15 Madison avenue, New York.

Farmer Gets Benefit

of Ancestor's Brave

One pension rental has been annually for the past 250 years by a true tenant family to the house, land, at Ithaca, Germany, for acres of land. A pension equals a fourth of a cent. The recipient of the pension is the family of Count Rantzau. Because of a scarcity of silver pennings, with which the original agreement provided for the rental to be paid, the same coin is now used in the transaction for pennies. Each year the coin is received with great formality and handed by the farmer so that he may "sign" again the following year. The original Count Rantzau, hunting on horse back on the border of his large estate near Ithaca, rode into a swamp. His horse sank immediately. The count shouted for help and Rheinhardt Brauer, a neighboring farmer, succeeded at the peril of his life in rescuing the nobleman. Brauer earned a cash reward, but Count Rantzau insisted on showing his gratitude in some manner. "Well," said Brauer, "if you must give me something, let me have the marsh from which I rescued you." The count agreed, on the condition that Brauer and his descendants pay to Count Rantzau and his descendants an annual rental of one silver penny.

Europe's Oldest Bell

What is the oldest bell in Europe? This distinction is claimed for the largest of the bells in the town steeple of Lanark, Scotland. This bell originally hung in the old church of St. Kentigern, Lanark.

Although its bearings are worn and require attention, the ancient bell is still in good condition.

Wallace, the Scottish patriot, worshipped in St. Kentigern's and met and married his bride there. Doubtless the hero often listened to the chiming of the old bell, and we can imagine it ringing a joyous peal on the morning of his wedding day.

The Ancestral Club

"I hope," said the father to the daughter, "that when you marry, you and your husband will live with us and let me take care of you."—Chinatown Enquirer.

How big is
"SO BIG"?
measure it by emotions!

LIVE STOCK

PREVENT CHOLERA AMONG SWINE HERD

Approximately 4 per cent of the hogs on farms in the United States died of cholera last year, says the United States Department of Agriculture. In round numbers the loss amounted to 2,250,000 hogs valued at approximately \$20,000,000. Nine states each lost more than 100,000 head of hogs from the disease.

While the disease is highly contagious and is difficult to control, the losses have been much higher than they should be, since a preventive serum is available, say department experts. This serum, used before animals get sick, combined with strict sanitation and thorough disinfection after outbreaks, is the most effective known control measure.

Dr. C. C. Lipp, a South Dakota veterinarian, urges a thorough cleanup if it has not already been done. All accumulations of cobs must be burned. Then remove the manure to fields where no hogs are allowed. If possible, the lots should stand vacant during the winter. Plow all yards early in the spring and give the hogs new temporary pastures for a time. Sprinkle the yards as soon as they are clean with air-slaked lime.

After yards have been cleaned and disinfected, the pens must get similar treatment. Scrape out all manure, feed and dried accumulations with a hoe or spade. Then spray floors, troughs, walls and partitions with a solution of sheep dip made by adding twelve tablespoonfuls of dip to each gallon of water. Use a spray pump if possible because it drives the disinfectant into the cracks and corners. Repeat the process at frequent intervals, allowing free circulation of air and plenty of sunshine. After completing the disinfecting the entire interior of the house should be thoroughly whitewashed.

Such a cleaning is not expensive and greatly reduces the probability of cholera next year. Even though no disease has been present on the place during the past season such a process is well worth while.

Essential Fall Factors

for Success With Pigs

A special effort should be made at this season to keep the fall litters growing and thrifty. The sows and pigs should be furnished with shelter from the cold rains and the cold nights. Experience has shown purebred breeders that they cannot rely on the temperate winters and that shelter will prevent pneumonia, bad colds, and general unthriftiness. A moderate quantity of straw or leaves should be used for bedding—not so much that the pigs will not be able to get out of the sow's way.

When the pigs are old enough to eat feed them in a creep. A little shelled corn or skim milk is a good feed to start them on. Extra feed pays at this time, the animal husbandry at Clemson college say, because the pigs are making a cheap gain and will be in good condition for weaning. Forage can be supplied at this time by rye and rape. It is especially desirable to have enough forage to carry the sows and pigs until freezing weather. If forage is not available, a more liberal use of a good protein supplement is necessary at this time because the hogs are depending upon the feeder for their supply.

Don't feed lice. A little time and trouble will rid the house and hogs of these parasites. Crude oil or a good coal-tar dip will give results.

Sows After Farrowing

The sows should be made to take some exercise and should be fed a liberal ration consisting of 40 per cent lime, 40 per cent bone meal or similar material, and 20 per cent common salt. To this may be added .05 to .1 of a pound of sodium or potassium iodide for every 100 pounds of the other ingredients.

The sow will get along best if she is not fed the first 24 hours after farrowing. Her first feed can well be the bran and shorts which she was getting before she farrowed.

Live Stock Hints

A horse eats nearly five tons a year.

If his head is left free, a horse that stumbles is less likely to fall.

To make a horse lift his foot, pinch the wart just above the knee.

There appears to be an economy in trying to raise pigs without grain.

Extra time spent with sows when due to farrow will pay big wages. Put in part of the night in the hog barn when necessary.

Lice should never be permitted to remain on the hogs any longer than their presence is known.

Colder winter conditions than usual in north relatively more in comparison with last year when the pigs are on pasture. Likewise it has a relatively higher feeding value for young pigs than for well-grown sows.

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Grangers to Meet 3 Days at Cornell

Masters and Lecturers From Whole State To Hear National Figures at Farmers' Week.

Grange masters and lecturers from all New York state will attend a three-day conference at the nineteenth annual Farmers' Week of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca. The three days are February 9, 10, and 11. S. L. Strivings, master of the state grange, will preside, and other prominent speakers on the program are Jennie Buell, editor of the lecturers' page in the National Grange Monthly; Fannie R. Buchanan, of Camden, New Jersey; Mrs. Ruth Sawyer Durand, novelist and teller of stories; and J. Horace MacFarland, writer on country life subjects.

At two o'clock on each of the three days the grangers will meet with the larger group of general visitors to Farmers' Week to hear R. W. Thatcher, director of New York state experiment stations; Berne A. Pyke, commissioner of agriculture; and Professor Edwin R. Seligman of Columbia University. Various topics of interest to those who plan grange programs will be discussed during the week. Recreation, music and dramatics will all be considered in their special relation to the grange program. The Morris Chapel and Lake Ridge communities, both in the northern part of Tompkins county, will give home talent plays before the Farmers' Week guests. They say they will show what can be done with a limited amount of time and money, but plenty of enthusiasm.

HOW TO PRUNE APPLES

Tests Show Best Methods—Low-heading and Little Pruning Preferred.

Geneta, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Apple trees which have been carefully selected and pruned when set in the orchard require very little pruning for several years and usually do best when trained so that the lowest branches are not more than 20 inches from the ground is the opinion expressed by horticulturists at the State Agricultural Experiment Station here where an extensive pruning experiment with apples has been in progress for more than ten years. So striking have been the results secured in these tests that the station officials are now making use of them as a basis for recommendations to fruit growers as to the best pruning practices. The experiments are to be continued over a period of years to study the cumulative effects of the various methods.

Several Varieties Tested

"The trees in this experiment were set in two parallel rows running north and south across the orchard," says a statement on the subject by the station authorities. "Nine varieties of apples, six from each, were included in the experiment as follows: Baldwin, Ben Jonson, Boqueron, Hubbardston, McIntosh, Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, Rome Beauty and Tompkins King."

Reap the Benefit the First Year—and many Years Thereafter

Spread Solvay Pulverized Limestone! You'll find it the best investment you ever made. Big returns the first year, and for four or five years thereafter. Keep the soil sweet and productive. Easy to handle, in bulk or 100-lb. bags, safe to use, non-caustic, guaranteed high test. Learn all about LIME; write for the new Solvay Booklet, full of valuable information. It's FREE!

Hubbardston, McIntosh, Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, Rome Beauty and Tompkins King. "The portion of the orchard which was lightly pruned contained trees which for the most part were stockier in trunk and branches, developed a greater bearing area, usually bloomed earlier in life and more profusely, and generally set fruit earlier and in greater quantity than did the trees that were heavily pruned, although heavily pruned trees of Baldwin, Ben Jonson, Hubbardston and Tompkins King have yielded more fruit. The amount of pruning has apparently had no influence on the size, color, shape, time of maturity, or quality of the fruit.

"With reference to the relative value of low and high heading of apple trees, the trees in this experiment which were trained to low heads were from one to three years ahead of the high-headed trees in point of size and vigor within a few years after setting in the orchard. High-headed trees were also less stocky in trunk and branches with the result that they were twisted and bent badly by the wind. Low-headed trees had large bearing areas, and they were also more amenable to orchard operations, such as pruning, spraying, and harvesting the fruit. There seemed to be no difference between high and low headed trees as far as the practice affected any of the fruit characteristics."

THE VLY.

The Vly, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Emma Krom was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Krom on Sunday evening. A fine sermon was heard over the radio.

Miss Ethel Krom and Miss Theresa Costello spent Monday evening with LaVerne Pales. A very enjoyable evening was spent playing cards.

Plans are being made for a entertainment to be given soon by the Vly school.

A large number were present at the Ladies' Aid meeting last Thursday. An election of officers was held. The same officers were retained, with the addition of a vice-president, Mrs. Charles R. Krom.

A very enjoyable time was spent at the home of Mrs. Henry Mueller on Thursday evening. The most exciting part of the evening was the playing of cards by every one present. Refreshments were served later. Those who attended were Mrs. Henry Mueller, Mrs. Charles Krom, Mrs. George Warner, Mrs. James Pales, Elsie Mueller, Eleanor Mueller, LaVerne Pales, Florence Pales, Mabel Bush, Ethel Krom and Theresa Costello.

Mrs. Charles Krom, daughter of Ethel and Albert, and Theresa Costello spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Krom. A fine program was heard over the radio from Kingston, and also from other stations.

George Warner is spending some time in the city.

Miss Mabel Bush is expecting to work in Kingston.

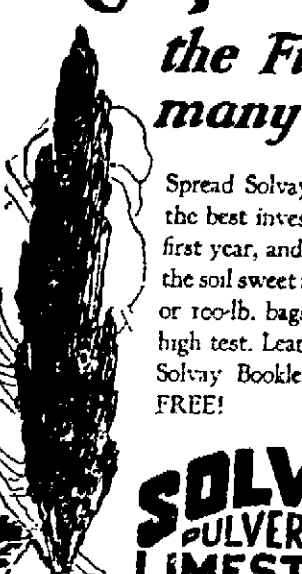
Edward Morris and Jim Morris spent Saturday evening with Shroom and Howard Tremblay.

Norman DeWitt called on Theresa Costello Sunday evening, January 10.

Solvay Pulverized Limestone

The SOLVAY PROCESS COMPANY
Syracuse, New York

Sold by
L. C. Dixon
Kingston, N. Y.



Prove This!

Thermodyne is the most selective and longest-distance-getting radio receiving set obtainable AT ANY PRICE.

Prove this by a competitive demonstration. If Thermodyne doesn't make good, don't buy it!

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[Thermodyne]

Gregory & Co.

Everybody

Knows that the Freeman Cost-a-Word Ad. Ring Quick Results. Try Them.



E. FRANK FLANAGAN

K. E. ARCHER

OSCAR A. WATKINS



Kingston Shriners' Entertainment and Dance, State Armory, Wed., Jan. 20—Two Orchestras

The curtain goes up tomorrow on a
GREAT MID-WINTER SALE OF
Hart Schaffner & Marx and
Fashion Park fine clothes
and furnishings

Suits and Overcoats
that sold for \$30 to \$42

Now

\$24.50

Suits and Overcoats
that sold for \$45 to \$55

Now

\$34.50

Suits and Overcoats
that sold for \$60 to \$70

Now

\$44.50

HERE are the finest clothes made in all the good styles and colors. They're reduced radically in order to clear our stocks. This is the time of year when we get ready for a new season so all present stocks must

go and these prices are made low enough to do it. There are single-breasted and double-breasted suits and overcoats, broad shouldered models, Chesterfield overcoats, ulsters, greatcoats, tube coats. A great variety to choose from

Here are the Shirt values

Collar Attached & Neckband Shirts
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Shirts, now .79
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts, now 1.39
\$3.00 to \$5.00 Shirts, now 2.19
\$6.00 to \$10.00 Silk Shirts, now 4.85

Wool Shirt Special

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Wool Shirts, now 1.85
\$4.50 to \$6.00 Wool Shirts, now 2.85

Big Sweater reductions

\$6.00 and \$7.50 Sweaters, now 4.55
\$8.00 and \$10.00 Sweaters, now 5.85
\$12.00 and \$16.50 Sweaters, now 7.85

Bargains in Pajamas

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Pajamas, now 1.65
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Pajamas, now 2.35

Extreme Bargains in Hosiery

\$1.00 Silk and Wool Hose, now .69
\$1.50 Silk and Wool Hose, now 1.13
\$2 and \$3 Fancy Wool Hose, now 1.85

Wilson Bros. Underwear

Heavy and medium weight—Root's & Duofold
\$3.00 to \$4.00 Union Suits, now 2.15
\$5.00 to \$6.50 Union Suits, now 3.85


ALL SALES CASH

S. COHEN'S SONS
331 Wall Street, : : Kingston, New York

**Colds Fever
Go Stop them today**

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Free the person today. While most often it is because of the whole system. The proper medicine should be used in almost every case. Be Sure It's **HILL'S** Price 50c

CASCARA QUININE

Get relief from  with goodness

Tennyson Refused \$5,000

Thompson said he had been refused an offer of \$5,000 for "Intelligence and Vengeance"

How big
is
"SO
BIG"?—
measure
it by
emotions!



R is for rubbers
To Keep the feet dry
Hurry and buy a pair
Rain in the sky
**HOOD
RUBBERS**
AT YOUR DEALER'S

**ONE THIN WOMAN GAINED
10 POUNDS IN 20 DAYS**

All weak men and women
All nervous men and women
All skinnv men and women
Can grow stronger, healthier and
more vigorous and take on solid
needed flesh in 20 days just by tak-
ing McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound
Tablets four times a day—as easy
to take as candy.

Everybody knows that nasty-tast-
ing, evil-smelling Cod Liver Oil is a
wonderful vitalizer, flesh producer
and health creator.
But who wants to swallow the hor-
rible stuff, when these wonderful ta-
blets—McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Com-
pound Tablets, are just as good and
so easy to take.

A box of 60 tablets for 60 cents
and if any skinnv man or woman
doesn't gain at least 5 pounds in 20
days—your druggist is authorized to
give you your money back. Ask any
druggist.
Be sure and get McCoy's, the origi-
nal and genuine, and don't forget
there is nothing on earth so good
to make backward, listless, under-
weight children grow strong and re-
bust.

**A THREE DAYS'
COUGH IS YOUR
DANGER SIGNAL**

Persistent coughs and colds lead to seri-
ous trouble. You can stop them now with
Cremulsion, an emul sified creosote that
is pleasant to take. Cremulsion is a new
medical discovery with two-fold action; it
soothes and heals the inflamed membranes
and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recog-
nized by high medical authorities as one
of the greatest healing agencies for persis-
tent coughs and colds and other forms of
throat troubles. Cremulsion contains, in
addition to creosote, other healing ele-
ments which soothe and heal the inflamed
membranes and stop the irritation and
inflammation, while the creosote goes on
to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood,
attacks the seat of the trouble and checks
the growth of the germs.

Cremulsion is guaranteed satisfac-
tory in the treatment of persistent
coughs and colds, bronchial asthma,
bronchitis and other forms of respira-
tory diseases, and is excellent for build-
ing up the system after colds or flu.
Money refunded if any cough or cold is
not relieved after taking according to
directions. Ask your druggist. Cre-
mulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

SPECIAL!

Drop designs in Bridge
Lamps all lowered in
price. See window for
Extra Specials.

Gregory & Co.

IDEAL GYMNASIUM AT PENNSYLVANIA

**Will Have Basket Ball Court
Seating 10,000.**

A new gymnasium with a basket ball court seating 10,000 spectators is planned by the council on athletics of the University of Pennsylvania. Bids will shortly be asked and work started early in the spring on what should prove to be one of the finest structures of its type in the United States.

The basket ball court will be in the form of an indoor stadium, which is unique for this section of the country. Ramps, such as are used in the stadium of the country, form a feature of the seating arrangements. Spectators will enter the center of the different sections of the stands and go either up or down to their seats, thus insuring a facility of movement with crowds of spectators.

The arrangements of the seats permit their removal so that when regular games are not being played, four practice basket ball courts will be available at the same time. In addition to the basket ball practice courts, sufficient space will remain for an indoor baseball cage, something long needed at Pennsylvania.

In addition to the arrangements for basket ball, the plans include a seating capacity of 1,500 around the swimming pool. For the past few years Weightman hall has been inadequate for both basket ball and swimming crowds. With the new seating plans, maximum crowds can be easily accommodated for all indoor sports.

Rooms are also provided in the new gymnasium for boxing, wrestling and other indoor sports. Showers and lockers are provided for every student in the university.

In the new building will be the offices of the department of physical education and correctional rooms with complete apparatus to aid any student needing correctional attention.

All the most modern appliances for physical education will be installed in the new building, giving the students of the university every opportunity to fit themselves physically for their life after graduation.

Included in the new plans are provisions for new offices for the council on athletics, which will be installed in the north end of the present gymnasium building.

Weightman hall, the present gymnasium, will not be torn down, but will be used for certain indoor sports, for the housing of the numerous athletic trophies won by teams representing the university in the past.

The south end of Weightman hall will be altered into additional office space for the department of physical education, which will have its main office in the new gymnasium.

It is expected that the new gymnasium will be completed in time for the 1926-27 basket ball season.

Captain Lowry Tackled One of His Own Players

Annals of the "Big Ten" contain few incidents as strange as that happen-
ing in the Northwestern victory over Michigan in Chicago, 1-12. Mathews, 26, star Purple end, picked up a Michigan fumble and was running for a touchdown when tackled on the three-yard line by his own captain, F. J. Lowry, 26, center. Only three plays had passed since the opening kick-off, but so muddy was the field that the uniforms became undistinguishable and Lowry mistook Mathews for a Michigan player. A field goal kick followed, however, saving the Purple from the loss of the game that might have resulted from its captain's mis-
take.

Harry Heilman Foresees Good Chance for Tigers

"Detroit will be up in the race next year for the American league pennant," said Harry Heilman, veteran outfielder for the Tigers and the lead-
ing batter in the American league, in an address before the Jackson Indus-
trial league players at Jackson, Mich.
A banquet was given the players by the Merchants' retail board, which invited Jack Blott of the University of Michigan, and Heilman of the Tig-
ers, as speakers. Blott gave an in-
teresting speech on "Sportsmanship."
The winners of the pennant were presented with gold baseballs, while prizes were given to the men who led in the various departments of play.

McEwan at Oregon



Capt. John A. McEwan, West Point grad, coach of the foot three, has just signed a five-year contract to coach at University of Oregon.

**GRAND OPENING AT
DUKE'S PLACE**
(Formerly Harry Johnson's)
Saturday Night, January 16, 1926
FREE
Singer and Chicken Supper.

Ty Cobb Will Play in 1926

Hitting .378 Last Season Causes
Backers to Demand His Appear-
ance in the Lineup—Cobb More
Effective in the Game.

New York, Jan. 13.—Although the volunteer ball players have chanted a litany over his competitive remain-
ing upward of three years, every in-
dication now points to the probability that Ty Cobb will continue to play center field for his Detroit Tigers well on beyond his forty-first birth-
day. This state of affairs was sus-
pected during the course of the 1925 campaign when the old gentleman was observed to be hitting them soundly and with great regularity.

Virtual confirmation of the idea was received today in advices from Detroit. It seems that Cobb has neglected to develop a successor who will guarantee to hit .378 in 101 complete games, as the great Georgian did in 1925, his twenty-first season on the big time. Therefore, he must go on until such time as he ceases to be so good.

Cobb now is 39 years old, accord-
ing to the records, and would like to call it a career. But the Detroit fans won't let him. Far from looking forward with an easy conscience to the moment when he will step down per-
manently, they have taken to de-
manding that he keep himself in the lineup—because it is alleged that the records prove the Tigers are a better ball club with Cobb in center field than they are with Cobb managing the outfit from the bench.

According to some unofficial data advanced by way of argument, the claim has been made that the 1925 Tigers had a winning percentage of .555 for the games in which Cobb appeared for the full nine innings. For those in which he appeared as a pinch hitter or not at all, the club had a percentage of .469, it is declared. The ages seem to have it on that point.

In addition, the same source of in-
formation professes to prove that the Tigers scored an average of 6.22 runs a game with Cobb in the lineup and an average of 4.90 with Cobb on the bench.

As a matter of fact, a lot of these runs were scored by Cobb himself and in person. The official records show

that he tallied 97 times personally and that he was responsible for 192 runs altogether. In other words, Cobb didn't drive home many team mates, which was fair enough. He batted in front of Harry Heilman, the league leader.

Cobb, of course, is not the man he was. He had his last great year in 1922 when he hit .401. He fell to .340 the following season and to .338 in 1924 but came back like a bad check last year.

On defense however, the strain of the years has told. In 101 games as a center fielder, he handled 263 chances, which hardly compares with Speaker's total of 327 for only eight games more. Yet, the way Cobb hit last year, he could afford to lose a few balls in the outfield and still finish well out of the red ink with which the debits are written.

Kingston Takes Stubborn Tilt

Monticello is Strong at the Finish
But Loses to Locals 36 to 32—
Dolson Led the Scores With 17
Markers.

With Chet Dolson and Roy Van Buren going strong, registering 17 and 13 points for 30 of Kingston's total, the local Tri-County League outfit scored a 36-32 decision over the Monticello five at the armory Tuesday evening. Thurin threw in a pair of fields and the same num-
ber of fouls, making the balance of Kingston's total.

The visitors were of little trouble to the local club until the last seven or eight minutes when Hymie Frank whooped up his tribe and started them on a rampage which almost proved disastrous to the Kingston-
ians. At this stage the visitors were about nine markers in the rear. Frank and Nelson began to drop them in from all angles and didn't cease their sudden spurt until the score was 36 to 32, at which point time was taken out. When the affair was resumed with three minutes to play both teams stopped as suddenly as Monticello had started for neither team scored in these final minutes of play.

During the first half Kingston was generally leading by seven or eight points but at half time the locals were but five markers ahead.

the score standing 19 to 14. Frank loomed big for the Monticello team with a total of 14 of his team's points. Nelson followed his teammate with seven points.

Kingston.			
	F.G.	T.P.	T.P.
Van Buren, H.	8	1	13
Dolson, C.	8	1	17
Brack, C.	0	0	0
Johnson, I.	0	0	0
Thurin, B.	2	2	6
Totals	16	4	36

Monticello.			
	F.G.	T.P.	T.P.
Frank, H.	5	4	14
Nelson, R.	3	1	7
Darley, C.	2	0	4
Maher, B.	1	0	2
Calhoun, R.	2	1	5
Totals	13	6	32

Score at half-time: Kingston, 19; Monticello, 14. Fouls com-
mitted: Kingston, 19; Monticello, 14.
Referee, Culliton.

FOREMANS WILLING TO PLAY HOPPE

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13.—A cham-
pionship match at 18.1 billiards, a game so difficult that Willie Hoppe, the title holder, has had no competi-
tion in recent years, is in the mak-
ing.

Edouard Foremans, the Belgian who was stripped of his 18.2 cham-
pionship by Jake Schaefer last week, will be Hoppe's opponent if the champion accepts a challenge wired him.

Russian Wrestler Won Match.
Cleveland, O., Jan. 13.—Ivan Poddubny, Russian wrestler, de-
feated Paul Martinson, of Sweden, in two straight falls in the wrestling exhibition here. The first came in 16 minutes, Poddubny using a head-
lock. The second fall came after 10 minutes and 50 seconds, a com-
bination half Nelson and arm lock being used.

Mullins Hears Nothing.

New York, Jan. 13.—Paddy Mul-
lins, manager of Harry Willis, de-
clared today that he had heard nothing from the Los Angeles promoters, who announced that they were rais-
ing a fund of \$2,000,000 to put over a Dempsey-Willis match during the coming outdoor season. It was said the promoters had wired Mullins asking for his consent to the match.

ORPHEUM THEATRE M

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
THE BEST VAUDEVILLE SHOW THAT PLAYED THIS
SEASON—EACH ACT A RIOT.
LOOK THEM OVER!

NORA & SIDNEY KELLOGG

In a Novelty Variety Musical Offering.

MARIE RUSSELL

The Blue Streak of Vaude-
ville.

OTT & BOOTH

In Comedy, Singing and
Talking.

BILLY BUTTLER

The One Man Vaudeville
Show.

Cosmopolitan Revue

In a Miniature Musical Com-
edy with Special Scenery.

ALSO A FIRST RUN PICTURE IN TOWN.

JACK HOXIE

—IN—

"BUSTIN' THROUGH"

SOMETHING NOVEL AND NEW—COME AND JOIN OUR
COMMUNITY CHORUS

All the Popular Numbers Compiled and Introduced in a
Novel Manner by
LESTER SANTLY of the FEIST MUSIC CO.

A COMPLETE CHANGE OF VAUDEVILLE FOR

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The Feature Picture

JOHNNY HINES in the "CRACKERJACK."

PRICES:

MAT., 2:30, Children (except holidays or Saturday) .10c

Adults .30c

EVE., 6:50 & 9 .30c & 50c

**Yes, sir!
that's
my
buddy!**



TROUBLE'S a bubble, just as the song
says. And you can stick it with the stem
of your old jimmy-pipe . . . packed to
the brim with Prince Albert. Friendly,
fragrant Prince Albert. Cool, comfort-
able Prince Albert. A pal in the pinches
. . . a cheer-leader when you're on top.

Pipe-pleas vanish in a P. A. smoke-
screen. Problems go up in smoke. Cool
and sweet and fragrant, P. A. sifts into
your system and puts a big red rose on
the workaday world. Tobacco with a
real mission in life . . . to make you
pipe-happy and keep you that way!

And listen to this: P. A. can't nip your
tongue or parch your throat! Because—
the Prince Albert process put a padlock
on tongue-torture right at the start; gave
Bite and Parch the gate in the beginning
. . . and they've never been back!

Men who thought they never could
smoke a pipe have tried again with
Prince Albert . . . and stuck! Go and
do you likewise. There's a friendly shop
nearby where they hand out P. A. sun-
shine in tidy red tins. Take the shortest
cut. Step lively! Your tobacco troubles
will then be over for all time.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red
tins, round and half-round tin bound-
ers, and round crystal-glass holders
with sponge-maintenance top. And
always with every tin of bite and parch
removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

Health Conditions Here During 1925

Dr. Daniel Connolly, City Health Officer, submits Annual Report to Health Board—There Were 623 Births and 581 Deaths in 1925—Reports of Officers.

A resume of health conditions in Kingston during the past year was contained in the annual report of Dr. Daniel Connolly, city health officer, submitted at the regular monthly meeting of the board of health at the city hall Tuesday evening. The birth rate exceeded the death rate in Kingston during 1925, there being 623 births and 581 deaths reported. The annual report of the health officer and the other officers of the board, which were read and filed, follow:

Annual Report of Health Officer. I hereby submit for your consideration my annual report for the year 1925.

Early in the year the Polish school was threatened with a diphtheria epidemic. There were nine cases reported with one death, all had some contact with this school.

This appeared an opportune time to start a toxin-antitoxin campaign. One hundred children were immunized. Three clinics one week apart were held at the school. No cases of diphtheria have been reported since.

When the public schools opened in September the usual fall campaign started, with weekly clinics at the board of health rooms in the city hall. Parents of school for the first time and also children of pre-school age. The response was most gratifying. There were 308 children registered at these clinics and received three toxin-antitoxin injections. So far as we have been able to ascertain no child suffered any reaction or discomfort. Parents are again urged to take advantage of the opportunity offered them the coming year, by having all children in the family under twelve years of age immunized.

Throughout New York state a war is being waged to stamp out this dreaded disease which in former years snuffed out the lives of so many children. Scarlet fever has been prevalent although in a mild form, there being but one death. We wish to impress upon parents that scarletina is produced by the same germ as scarlet fever. Dangerous complications may follow scarletina, therefore the same precaution should be taken in the mild type of this disease. The family physician should be called, advice given the parents, the case reported to the board of health, so that all necessary precautions can be taken to prevent the spread of this disease.

Typhoid fever has given us quite a little concern during the early part of the fall. We have had 41 cases reported, 3 being non-residents; 16 cases were traced to milk; 3 deaths occurred. We are of the opinion that this milk had been pasteurized these cases would not have occurred.

It has been definitely proven by bacteriologists that when milk is properly pasteurized it not only destroys the typhoid germ, but also other micro-organisms found in milk that give rise to septic sore throat, scarlet fever, meningitis, etc.

Measles, mumps and chicken-pox more or less (like the poor) are frequent visitors. In passing I wish to say a few words regarding our city laboratory. Physicians of the eighteenth century could recognize only the gross outward signs of fully developed disease. He was guided almost entirely by his clinical observations, and was like a watchman standing at the edge of the sea detecting only a few large objects upon a vast expanse of unknown waters.

The discovery of exact methods of physical examinations began early in the nineteenth century gave to the physicians an enormous increased range of vision. He became like an observer upon a light-house tower, and was enabled to detect hideous diseases in their incipency and to institute measures for their prevention. When the science of bacteriology developed late in the nineteenth century the physician became like an observer upon the aeroplane equipped with telescopes and wireless telegraphy and provided with life lines for those in danger, bombs for the destruction of his enemies.

A few skilled workers in a laboratory may supply the diagnostic eyes for an army of physicians who have neither time, skill, nor equipment for doing bacteriological and pathological work.

Laboratories have changed public health work from guess-work and extravagant measures of prevention to exact knowledge of the nature of disease and accurate methods of correction adapted to each individual disease.

Table of Diseases. The communicable diseases reported during 1925 as compared with 1924 follow:

Diseases	1925	1924
Diphtheria	22	21
Measles	6	44
Scarlet Fever	37	34
Typhoid Fever	41	29

How big is "SO BIG"?

measure it by emotions!

How big is "SO BIG"?

measure it by emotions!

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measure it by emotions!

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measure it by emotions!

(3 Non-res. 1925)	68
(1 Non-res. 1924)	21
Chicken Pox	147
Whooping Cough	2
Mumps	147
German Measles	2
Pneumonia (all forms)	15
Tetanus	1
Tuberculosis	43
Purpural Septicemia	0
Poliomyelitis	0
Malta	1
Septic Sore Throat	1
Jaundice	1
Encephalitis Lethargica	0

Totals	459	484
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Annual Report of Secretary and Registrar.

Births reported	623
Deaths reported	581
Non-residents	116
Stillbirths	32
Birth rate per M.	20.4
Death rate per M.	14.8

(Non-resident and stillbirths excluded.)

Infant Mortality rate per M.	84
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Corresponding Report 1924.

Births reported	651
Deaths reported	540
Non-resident	126
Stillbirths	26
Birth rate per M.	21.5
Death rate per M.	13.3

(Non-residents and stillbirths excluded.)

Infant Mortality rate per M.	64
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Causes of Death.

Heart Disease	108
Apoplexy	67
Cancer	45
Nephritis	43
Pneumonia (all form)	42
Tuberculosis (all form)	42
Accidental deaths	33
Post Operative	19
Premature Birth	18
Senility	12
Measles	11
Angina Pectoris	11
Diabetes	10
Typhoid Fever	9
Malformation	6
Intestinal Obstruction	6
Enteritis	6
LaGrippe	4
Malnutrition	4
Tumor (all form)	4
Periculous Anaemia	4
Suicide	3
Acute Indigestion	3
Septicemia	3
Pregnancy	3
Acute Dilatation of Stomach	2
Diphtheria	2
Influenza	2
Cholecystitis	2
Epilepsy	2
Alcoholism	2
Ulcer	2
Cirrhosis of Liver	1
Encephalitis (acute)	1
Acidosis	1
Gout	1
Locomotor Ataxia	1
Hemiplegia	1
Osteitis Deformans	1
Paralysis Agitans	1
Hemorrhagic Discharge of Skin	1
Bichloride Mercury Poison	1
Pancratis	1
General Paresis	1
Gangrene of Foot	1
Scarlatina	1
Exhaustion	1
Heat Stroke	1
Pyemia	1
Ovarian Cyst	1
Foreign body in Lung	1

Total	548
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Stillbirths	33
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Deaths by Ages.	
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Under 1 month	29
Under 1 year	21
1 to 5 years	13
5 to 10 years	14
10 to 20 years	14
20 to 30 years	22
30 to 40 years	42
40 to 50 years	41
50 to 60 years	47
60 to 70 years	67
70 to 80 years	100
80 to 90 years	104
Over 90 years	45

Annual Report of Public Health Nurse.	
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Visits to diphtheria cases	184
Visits to measles cases	9
Visits to mumps cases	185
Visits to chicken-pox cases	75
Visits to scarlet fever cases	437
Visits to typhoid fever cases	80
Visits to whooping cough cases	11
Miscellaneous visits	181
Follow up visits to children attending T. A. T. Clinics	31

Annual Report of Food Inspector.

Cattle inspected at slaughter	1,167
Parks condemned and tanked	233
Milk dairies inspected	234
Farm dairies inspected and scored	127
Cans of milk inspected	620
Inspection of food establishments	671
Complaints investigated (refuse collection)	62
Complaints concerning food products	29

Annual Report of Sanitary Inspector.

Complaints received	140
Complaints investigated	149
Complaints adjusted	143
Reinspections	63
Complaints referred	2

Annual Report of Plumbing Inspector.

Master plumbers registered and conducting business	25
Plans received and approved in new buildings	23
Plans received and approved in old buildings	5
Sewer and cesspool permits issued	146
Sewer connections supervised	144
Cesspools built	41
Water tests	136
First inspections	336
Final inspections	216

Number of Antennas Installed:

Stake	187
Water Cisterns	237
Basins	139
Bath tubs	171
Refrigerators	3
Bar fixtures	1
Floor drains	9
Laundry tubs	171
Sink sinks	1

Total	971
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Laboratory Report.

The report of City of Kingston Laboratory for 1925 follows:

Diphtheria	22
Measles	6
Scarlet Fever	37
Typhoid Fever	41

Diphtheria	22
Measles	6
Scarlet Fever	37
Typhoid Fever	41

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Measles	6
Scarlet Fever	37
Typhoid Fever	41

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Measles	6
Scarlet Fever	37
Typhoid Fever	41

Diphtheria	22
Measles	6
Scarlet Fever	37
Typhoid Fever	41

Typhoid fever.	143
Widals	29
Intestinal discharge	145
Tuberculosis	145
Sputum	145
Pneumococcus	145
Malaria	145
Vincent's Angina	145
Milk examinations	145
Bacteriological	145
Chemical	145
Special	145
Water examination	145
Total	1,360

County.	
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Diphtheria	142
Cultures	142
Typhoid fever	142
Widals	142
Intestinal discharge	142
Tuberculosis	142
Sputum	142
Vincent's Angina	142
Water examinations	142
Spinal fluid	142
Pleural fluid	142
Total	501

Urinalysis	1,777
Chemical	1,777
Microscopic	1,777
Quantitative	1,777
Blood examinations	211
Chemical analysis of blood	75
Blood cultures	75
Blood grouping	75
Coagulation time	75
Stomach contents	75
Breast milk	75
Animal tests	16
Specimens for confirmations	3
Special investigations	3
Autogenous vaccines	40
Total	4,257
Grand total	5,118
Amount collected	\$2,500
Amount due	155
Value of work done	\$2,655

That Long Chains, Novel Slipper

Ornaments and Jeweled Heels Attract the Visitor To Paris.

While the ensemble idea is firmly entrenched, one discovers in observing the women seen about Paris restaurants that the choice in accessories is apt to be made with the idea of utilizing them with several costumes. For instance, matching dance slippers are the demerit of the rank and file of women, even at the smartest places, are inclined to choose silver or gold, or a combination of the two, with the idea of obvious perhaps, but there nonetheless, that they may serve two or more purposes. This is true also of evening wraps and accounts perhaps for the success of the broadened wrap, which is as colorful as Joseph's coat and therefore lends itself to a varied company of dresses. Several of the new evening coats have hip-

per perhaps the greatest tendency is toward long chains, instead of short chains from opera to water length and in extreme cases to the knees are approved. Jade and coral necklaces and gold are perhaps the latest choice.

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Like the Fallen Leaves

By VIVA S. ELDRIDGE

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MARTHA STACY picked up the fat white envelope where it shamefacedly lay on the table.

Martha pulled it out and read it over, then dropped it into the fire.

Wearily and unsatisfied, Martha went to the window to rest her tired eyes on the row of trees bordering the river. Their vivid leaves fluttered beckoningly in the autumn wind, and Martha went to wander under their branches.

She found the ground covered with dry brown leaves; leaves that blew hither and yon, stirred by every vagrant breeze, but lifeless, dull. Like the words in her story, Martha thought. Fluttering down from the branches of the maple overhead came a brilliant red leaf. Martha caught and held it. It was glowing now, and filled with the sap of life. A few short days would find it lifeless, dull, because its contact with that which gave it life was gone. Martha wondered if this was not the matter with her stories; her contact with life—the life of the multitude—was too remote; she could not give her stories reality.

Farther on she came to a smeared-looking, paint-lacking, three-decker. It was the usual kind; she had seen it many times before. But today it seemed to take on a new quality. It sheltered three families. From the open door came the delightful smell of pickling and preserving. At this moment a woman came out of the side door to hang up dish towels.

Seeing Martha standing there the woman called:

"You want something?"

"No-o," Martha found it was not easy to break through a lifetime of reserve and interest herself in strangers. But, seeing the woman about to enter the house, she remembered her intention and called:

"Please, will you tell me what kind of pickles you are making?"

"You come and see, lady," the woman was eagerly hospitable. Half reluctant, Martha followed her into the house.

"My name is Mrs. Stacy," Martha ventured, at a loss how to begin this acquaintance.

The woman nodded. Then, "My husband's name, it Tassakaria," rolling off the name with ease, "but his boss, he no can say, he call him Zak."

"Then I shall call you Mrs. Zak, shall I? What is it that you are cooking, Mrs. Zak? It smells delicious."

"Oh, that!" stirring the contents of the big blue kettle. "Tomato, pepper, cauliflower, onion. You try?" reaching for another big spoon.

Then, watching Martha sample it, "You like?"

"Very much, Mrs. Zak. Will you give me the recipe?"

"Recipe—reel—pe—oh, you mean so much this—so much that?"

"Yes," smiled Martha.

Mrs. Zak produced a set of strange bowls. "This much tomato," indicating the largest bowl. "This much cauliflower," pointing to the next in size; and thus the recipe was given.

HOTEL
ASTOR
New York

There is only one New York, and only one Hotel Astor—both are uniquely famous, and famously unique!

Reasonable Rates

F. A. Muehlenheim

TIMES SQUARE
BROADWAY 44ST-45ST

When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply with the fingers and works right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home remedies. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

Better than a mustard plaster

How big is

"SO BIG"?

measure it by emotions!

HOMESPUN YARN.

Using both sides of a broad, equally prolongs its usefulness.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: A few real resolutions are much better than a large number of decorative ones.

Moving the china closet to the kitchen side of the dining room may cut off dozens of steps each day.

A strip of unbleached muslin may be attached to one end of a short blanket to make it stay tucked in at the foot of the bed.

"How to keep a cash account" is a free bulletin of the state college that is dying to help you start the New Year right. Write to Ithaca and ask for H-126

Start the gospel of the clean plate with moderate servings for grown-ups and small servings for children—then let those who want more have second helpings.

A good plain cake recipe may make many kinds of cake. Vary the recipe by adding coconut, chopped nuts, raisins and citron, spices, or dates to the batter before baking it, and see how the family likes it.

AGRICULTURE.

Uncle Ab says the two biggest words in the language are "yes" and "no."

The New York city market uses nearly twice as much milk as it did in 1910.

Pack ice well when you store it. It will not make it any colder, but there may be more of it next summer when you want it.

The Greening is still one of the best commercial apples for western New York or any other part of the state where it can be successfully grown.

The cotton, spring wheat, buckwheat, corn, oat, barley, and bean crops are larger than normal this year, while the winter wheat, rye, hay, fruit and potato crops are smaller.

Northern European clover seed yields about eighty per cent as well as domestic seed, and there is not enough of the home grown kind to supply the market this year. The early bird gets the seed.

Do you know how much timber you have and what it's worth? "Estimating the value of timber in the farm woodlot," a bulletin of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, may help you figure it. Ask for H-49.

First Homestead

The homestead land in Cape Cod, near Beavertown, was the first homestead. It was taken up the first year the law went into effect.

Mark Bacharach Heads Cornell

Annual Meeting of Hose Company Held Tuesday Evening Followed by Banquet and Entertainment—Officers Elected.

Mark Bacharach was elected president of Cornell Hose Company at the annual meeting held at the rooms on Tuesday evening. The other officers elected were: Vice president, Henry W. Munch; secretary, Andrew J. Murphy, for his twenty-eighth term; treasurer, Louis Schwartz; foreman, Walter Fitzgerald; first assistant, Daniel Healey; second assistant, Alfred Entrott; delegate to Kingston Fire Fund Association, John Arnold; delegate to Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, Edward Thomas Burns; trustees, Joseph Epstein, Philip Feeney and James Costello; delegates to Kingston City Fire Association, Martin Hagel, William Leonard, Fred Heybroeck, Edward Wetterhahn and Joseph Mitchell; janitress, Mrs. Larrue Weber.

Following the election of officers the firemen and guests partook of a banquet which was followed by several vaudeville acts. The feature act was by Martin and Finch, music, singing and dancing, but the act that went over big was Fireman William Geary singing "I Want to be Fireman."

Among the guests of the evening were Mayor Morris Block, who is also a member of the company, the members of the fire board, Fire Chief Murphy, Deputy Fire Chief Leverich and Superintendent Marshal Miller of the fire alarm system, and a number of others.

The cigars were furnished by Rose-Gorman-Rose.

During the evening Pardee and Allen's orchestra furnished music.

Ellin's Star

IRENE BORDONI

Mrs. Ellin Mackay Berlin, multi-millionaire's daughter who recently eloped with Irving Berlin, wireless Berlin's sister-in-law, Irene Bordoni, from the Leviathan that she had completed a play for her.

PROBLEMS OF MARRIED WOMAN WHO HELPS SUPPORT FAMILY

The problems of the married woman who works to help support her family will be one of the chief topics to be discussed at the Women's Industrial Conference, being held in Washington January 18 to 21, under the auspices of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau announced today that although this subject is not especially mentioned on the program, special arrangements have been made for its discussion under several different aspects. The employment of married women in manufacturing and mechanical industries has increased 85 per cent during the last ten years, she says, and for this reason practically every condition in industry should be considered from the viewpoint not only of women as wage earners, but of women as wives and mothers.

Secretary of Labor Davis in his opening address on "Women Workers and the American Home" will outline some of the personal and social facts connected with the employment of married women. At later sessions of the conference, when health problems and social problems are discussed in detail, and when representatives of the wage-earning women, the consumer, business, the church, and the state and national governments speak the conditions under which nearly two million married women are working will be brought out.

The conference is being held to consider the current industrial situation in its relation to women workers, and the delegates will represent practically every national organization of women, or with a large proportion of women members. Delegates have been appointed also by other organizations which deal especially with women in industry.

NEW HATLEY.

New Hatley, Jan. 12.—An L. T. L. meeting was held at the school house last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Shay was in Newburgh on Thursday of last week.

Oliver Atkins has purchased a ranch of 500 acres at Walden.

Miss Norval Rogers is recovering from the measles.

Mobilize for Big Trade War

England, Germany and Canada Available Commercial Resources To Undermine U. S. War Department of Commerce.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Great Britain, Germany and Canada are mobilizing their commercial resources for a great drive to undermine the position of the United States in the markets of Latin America.

With this warning to American exporters, Dr. Julius Klein of the Department of Commerce declared that the United States cannot afford to regard its present success in overseas trade with complacency.

"Some of the advantages we have enjoyed through adequate working capital, superior technique and efficient labor are certain to be diminished in some degree as the stabilizing effects of recent economic settlements are more fully realized," Klein asserted.

"In the great neutral markets like Latin America, the next few years will be a critical period, not without discouragements and marked by competitive practices, many of which in our domestic markets we have outlawed by legislation.

Will Hold Our Own.

"However, the sales genius and staying power of the American exporter, his determination to cut out wasteful trade practices and to carry out a carefully planned, long-view policy, will enable him to hold his own in the face of stiffening European competition."

Klein disclosed that Germany is particularly active in many commercial lines in Mexico.

"German manufacturers are going after Mexican markets in earnest," Klein declared.

"Further competition to American products in Mexico has been encountered from other European sources.

"In the glass line Belgium and Czechoslovakia displaced American supremacy during 1924. They were distinctly in the lead last year.

Inroads in U. S. Sales.

"Inroads are being made into American sales of mineral waters and similar non-alcoholic beverages; German, British and Canadian sales of industrial chemicals are increased; Britain materially increased her share of cotton manufacturers' imports into Mexico during 1924 and 1925.

"Canadian exports to Mexico, which a few years ago, were valued at several thousand dollars, amounted to \$3,510,000 in 1924. Considerable Canadian competition has been offered to American wheat flour.

"American sales of paper and paper products are menaced in Mexico because of substantially lower prices offered by German manufacturers."

Klein said that an organization known as the Anglo-South American Association has just been formed in London to promote British trade in Latin America.

He showed that increasing general stability in the economic processes of Europe will increase general purchasing power with contingent benefits for the Latin American producer of raw materials, and consequently for American exports to the southern markets.

Europe Able to Buy.

Meantime, it was pointed out, currency stabilization and budgetary reform are on the one hand, improving Europe's ability to buy Latin American products, and on the other hand raising European costs of production, and thereby greatly modifying the adverse price factor which the United States has had to meet in Latin America in the past few years.

Klein feels, however, that if the United States holds its market in Latin America "we must continue to assist those rapidly growing economic organizations with invested capital. Then years ago total foreign investments were estimated at about \$2,000,000,000, but by the end of 1924 the total investments excluding advances made by this government were over \$3,000,000,000. Of this sum about \$4,000,000,000, or 44 per cent, had gone to South America.

Develop Great Resources.

"About 80 per cent of those Latin American investments are in productive enterprise," Klein said, "assisting in the upbuilding of economic power and development of vast resources."

"During the first ten months of 1924 \$216,531,000 of American capital went to further expansion projects in South America. This seems adequate evidence that we are not ignoring the investment possibilities of that region."

Work and Success

The great highway of human welfare lies along the old highway of steadfast well-doing; and they who are the most persistent, and who work in the truest spirit, will invariably be the most successful; success trends on the heels of every right effort.—Samuel Smiles.

Early Navigator

One of the first American navigators to make a voyage around the world was Robert Gray, a native of Tiverton, R. I. Gray's voyage was made in the ship Washington in the years 1791 to 1795.

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zeno, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

When applied as directed Zeno effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Burns, Scalds and Chafing. It purifies, cleanses and soothes. Zeno is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid, that is especially adapted for dryness, and because it does not show. All druggists.

Although Thomas Nash has been piloting big ships in and out of Queenstown, Ireland, for 32 years, he has just crossed the Atlantic for the first time. He was an unwilling passenger on the Franconia. After piloting it out of the harbor it was too rough for him to return on the pilot boat and he had to come to New York.

Auto Man Hurt in Wreck

W. C. DURANT

When two trains crashed in Florida, four persons were killed and W. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer and financier, was reported to have suffered concussion of the brain.

In the News of the Day

OTIS A. POOLE

JOHN W. LANGLEY

JAMNADAS MEHTA

STEPHEN BOUDREAU

Otis A. Poole, tea buyer, has just made his eightieth voyage across the Pacific enroute to New York. Representative John W. Langley, Kentucky, has resigned from Congress after Supreme Court refused to review his conviction on liquor charge. Jamnadas Mehta presided over third all-India Spiritualistic conference at Cawnpore. Stephen Boudreau set a new record when he dived 3,500 feet from an airplane, opening his parachute just 1000 feet above the ground.

First Trip

THOMAS NASH

Although Thomas Nash has been piloting big ships in and out of Queenstown, Ireland, for 32 years, he has just crossed the Atlantic for the first time. He was an unwilling passenger on the Franconia. After piloting it out of the harbor it was too rough for him to return on the pilot boat and he had to come to New York.

Charges Plot

WILLIAM O. PARTRIDGE

William Ordway Partridge, noted sculptor, taken to Central Islip Hospital for the Insane despite his protests he was being "railroaded," already has started a fight for release. He charges a plot to obtain control his money.

Two Chances For Crown.

Prince Paul, possible future king of Roumania and heir to the throne of Greece, attending a memorial to his father, Constantine, deposed ruler of Greece who died in exile.

"It Pays to Reward Labor."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, on a speaking tour of the Middle West addressing the Chicago Chamber Federation. The way to make better men and women is to pay them better wages, says Green in his address.

Cult Colony Head Held

MR. & MRS. CHARLES GARLAND

Charles Garland, eccentric Massachusetts millionaire, has been arrested at Allentown, Pa., in connection with investigation of his April Farm Colony. Garland and his wife have been living apart for some time.

Morgan Davis & Co.

Successors to Guyton & Day.
(Established 1854.)
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange,
66 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
Branch Office Connected
By Private Wire
EAGLE HOTEL,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhoudt, Manager.
Telephone 2111
Weekly Market Letter
On Request.

Coolidge Adheres To "Hands Off"

Washington, Jan. 13.—With President Coolidge adhering to his policy of "hands off" in the anthracite strike, officials looked to Harrisburg today for whatever relief is afforded the coal consuming public. Governor Pinchot's message to the special session of the legislature was awaited today with a great amount of expectancy.

Federal conciliators who sat in as observers at the abortive "peace conference" in New York, reported that there were no indications of any change in administration policy, or federal moves to bring about a settlement.

New York Produce Market

Wheat—Dull. May, 172½; July, 150½; September, 142½; Spot No. 2 Red Winter, 197 c. 1. N. Y. export basis, and 195 c. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Steady. No. 2 yellow new, 95½; No. 2 yellow new, 95½.

Oats—Quiet. Fancy white clipped, 57½ @ 58½; ordinary white clipped, 53 @ 56; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 54½; No. 3, 52½; No. 4, 52.

Rye—Dull. No. 2 western, 115½ c. 1. f. export and 117 c. 1. b. New York.

Barley—Quiet. Maltling 87½ @ 90½.

Hay—Easier. No. 1, 140; No. 2, 110 @ 120; clover mixed 105 @ 135.

Straw—Quiet. No. 1 straight rye 95 @ 100.

Flour—Steady. Spring patents \$9.15 @ 9.60; clear \$8.00 @ 8.50; straight \$9.15 @ 9.60; winter patents \$9.65 @ 10.15; clear \$8.00 @ 8.50.

Potatoes—Dull. White, nearby, 77½ @ 82½; Bermudas, 600 @ 1150; Jersey sweets, 75 @ 300; Maine, 600 @ 875.

Dressed Poultry—Firm. Chickens, 22 @ 38; turkeys, 30 @ 56; geese, 12 @ 30; fowls, 17 @ 36; ducks, 17 @ 34; broilers, 28 @ 38.

Live Poultry—Dull. Chickens, 25 @ 42; turkeys, 35 @ 45; ducks, 15 @ 30; fowls, 32 @ 35; roosters, 19; geese, 16 @ 31; broilers, 40 @ 45.

Butter—Easier. Higher scoring, 44 @ 46; creamery extra, 43½ @ 44; creamery firsts, 41½ @ 44; process, 10 @ 40½; ladies fresh extras, 35 @ 40.

Eggs—Weaker. Nearby white, 17 @ 18; nearby brown fancy, 14 @ 17; extras, 11½ @ 12; frisks, 38 @ 41.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is 2.50 per 100 lbs delivered in New York.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET AGAIN AT SCHOOL NO. 3

The weekly meetings of the Mothers' Club at School No. 3, which were discontinued during the holidays, will be resumed on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. Lois Gray, child welfare nurse of the Junior League, will speak on "The Feeding of Infants." Mothers are urged to attend with their babies and unable to bring the babies to attend anyway.

DIED.

PARDEE—At Fall River, Mass., January 9, 1926, Charles A. Pardee.

Funeral at the residence of his wife, Mrs. D. P. Davis, 79 Henry street, this city, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

RONDOUT LODGE, NO. 242, F. & A. M.

The members of this lodge are requested to attend a fraternal funeral service for our late brother, Charles A. Pardee, to be held at the residence of his wife, Mrs. D. P. Davis, 79 Henry street, on Wednesday evening, January 13, at 7:30 o'clock. All Master Masons are invited.

FREDERICK A. MEERER, Master.
ALFRED W. TONGUE, Secretary.

STICKLES, At School No. 3, N. Y.

Funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Nelson, 210 David's Road, September 2, 1925, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Interment in Mount Hope cemetery, Kingston, N. Y., on Thursday.

In loving memory of our late

Therman who died January 11, 1925.
MR. AND MRS. ISAAC JARAHAN

Any Ambulance! Any

LEO V. GROGAN
FUNERAL SERVICE
Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts., Phone 510

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 13.—The irregular price trend continued in the stock market today, though some sections, notably the railroad shares moved up briskly under the spur of aggressive buying. It was the general opinion of stock market leaders that powerful financial interests were supporting the market, to counteract the effect of the respectable failure of the coal strike negotiations.

Heavy buying of United States Steel preceded the announcement that offerings of the stock would be made to employees of the corporation at \$126 a share, against \$127 last year. The stock advanced to 177, against yesterday's low at 171½. Independent steel stocks were not so conspicuous as in the two preceding sessions of the week, and independent oil stocks, though firm, were also inactive. Sporadic forward movements in Foundation Company, American Can, Pullman, Mack Trucks, etc., accounted for price advances of three to five points, some of which were retained.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

245 P. M. QUOTATIONS.	
Alie-Chalmers	937½
American Steel Sugar	277½
American Can	250
American Car & Foundry	113
American Locomotive	118
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	141½
American Sugar	77½
American Tel. & Tel.	142½
American Western	42½
Armstrong-Corpus Mining	43½
Atchafalpa, Tonca & Santa Fe	43½
Baltmore & Ohio	130½
Bethlehem Steel	410
California Petroleum	32½
Canadian Pacific	148
Central Leather	19
Cerro de Pasco Copper	61½
Chandler Motors	47½
Chenango & Ohio	123½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	134
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	69½
Coca-Cola	42½
Corn Products	38½
Corden & Co.	42½
Crescent Steel	79½
Gen. Motors	121
Great Northern, pd	26½
Great Northern Ore	76½
Inspiration Copper	25
Int. Marine Pld.	43½
International Paper	44½
Kelly Spring Tire	60
Kennecott Copper	52
Louis Valley	83½
Middle States Oil	17
New York Central	131½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	43½
Norfolk & Western	131½
Northern Pacific	74½
Omaha & Western	27½
Pacific Coast	76½
Pan American Pet. & Trans. Co.	70½
Pennsylvania Railroad	72½
Pittsburgh Coal	34½
Pressed Steel Car	17
Reading Steel Spk.	109
Reading	88½
Reo, Ford & Stee.	60½
Royal Dutch	56½
Southern Copper	23
Southern Pacific	101½
St. Cal. California	110½
St. Oil New Jersey	45½
Standard Oil	32½
Texas & Pacific Ry.	61½
Tobacco Products "A"	111½
Union Pacific	140½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	74½
U. S. Rubber	81½
U. S. Steel	136
Washington Electric	78
White Motors	84

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Kingsford Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., on Tuesday night conferred the first degree on a class of candidates. A large number of members were present to witness the work and spent a very pleasant evening. Between the sections of the degree work Robert W. Hawksley sang several tenor selections for the benefit of the members. After the meeting refreshments and cigars were enjoyed and a social hour followed.

The Fellowship Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 19, F. & A. M., on Monday evening met and elected officers as follows: President, Lester E. Elmhurst; vice president, Herbert E. Thomas; secretary and treasurer, Arthur J. Keator. A report by the secretary showed a fine balance in the club treasury and that up to the present time \$1,500 had been paid over to the lodge building fund. A roast beef supper was served and cards were enjoyed. Chairman of the dance committee, Herbert E. Thomas, announced that in the near future another Masonic dance would be given under the auspices of the club.

Mrs. Rhoda Ellsworth of 242 Linden avenue, deputy supreme commander for Lodge No. 24, Shovelers of Bethlehem, journeyed to Newburgh today evening and initiated the officers for the ensuing term. These were 12 past commanders who went with her as her staff of officers. They received a welcome from the members of No. 24. After a few remarks from Deputy Lady Ellsworth and Past Supreme Commander St. George Van De Carr, a few other visiting members, a delicious supper was served, after which all left for the return trip. Some No. 24 lodge members were also present.

SUGGESTIONS TOWN OFFICERS WILL CHANGE QUARTERS.

The officers of the town board, supervisor and clerk of Saugerties, will be held in and after Saturday, January 16, in the former town house, block in Saugerties. The present building which houses the town officials has been sold. The new quarters will be in the town house, block in Saugerties, which was recently purchased by John Moran, who conducted a second hand furniture business.

State Treasurer Talks to Rotary

Can We Stand Prosperity Is Theme of Luncheon Talk in Which He Points Out Present Day Tendencies to Extravagance.

Kingston Rotarians had as their guest and speaker at the noonday luncheon today the Hon. Lewis H. Pounds, treasurer of the state of New York, who made the visit on the invitation of Rotarian Kenneth Everett, to act as substitute for Mr. Everett, who was the speaker scheduled for the day.

Mr. Pounds apologized for his remarks being somewhat fragmentary because he had been up to a late hour the night before making a speech in Rochester and the trip to Kingston on the West Shore Railroad was so swift and exciting that he had found no opportunity during the journey to think about anything but the thrills of the ride. His topic, roughly stated, was "Can We Stand Prosperity?"

Reading from the bank reports in the "Political Bible of all good Republicans," the New York Tribune, Mr. Pounds drew a verbal picture of the prosperity of the country, the greatest of any country in the world today and the greatest of any country in the history of the world, cited from the past the dangers that beset prosperity and asked what we can put in life that will counteract these dangers.

Our prosperity has come so easily that we scarcely realize it. There has been so little exertion, so little real work connected with it that we are in danger of becoming reckless and soft. Even now we are making a great fuss because British controls the rubber supply, as though no nation should ever have the financial edge on us in anything. The rubber situation was brought about by British foresight and by our own over-consumption of rubber. Of course where we are and have for years been levying import taxes on a multitude of things and making other nations pay, that is all right, but to hear some folks talk one would think we were being strangled, starved and smothered by England just because they are making us pay a high price for rubber.

The test of every nation is prosperity. It is not adversity that ruins but over-indulgence in time of prosperity. There is no special cause for alarm. We are sound and will come through all right, but we should think things over. Our national government is all right and has the support of the nation as a whole. The silent influence at work in Washington is trusted by the people. Our national finances are being regulated and cared for. It is in our state and municipal governments that we need to exercise care and caution. We are running deeper in debt in a time of prosperity. That is wrong and unsafe.

In time of prosperity we should pay as we go as far as we can and we should pay off our debts, incurred in time of financial stringency. We are doing the opposite. In the past nine years state debts have increased three or four fold. The indebtedness per capita has increased from \$4 nine years ago to \$11 today. The city of New York levies this year \$119,000,000 for debt maintenance for interest and amortization charges. We reduce income taxes and borrow money. We reduced the state income tax although 40,000 persons paid 50 percent of the income tax, the 40,000 that are getting 16 per cent dividends on their bank stock. And with all we care for our roads, our bridges and our automobiles better than we care for the children in our schools. Our teachers are underpaid and we are more miserably in spending money for education than for building bridges.

Spend more for the things worth while, less for the things we can do without, pay as we go and pay up our debts, stop borrowing money for things we can wait for until our debts are paid, stop reducing taxes until we have stopped borrowing, paid some of our debts and relieved our estate from excessive taxation, recognize the conclusions and advice of the speaker, who was heartily applauded and invited to come again.

Two letters from Charles Ramse, one written in Japan and one in China, were received. There was also a letter from a Notarian in Barcelona, Spain, written in most amazing English.

Shepherd Gains New Victory

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13.—William Darling Shepherd gained a victory here today in his fight to obtain the million dollar estate of "Billy" McCintock when the will by which he was made chief beneficiary was ordered admitted to probate by Circuit Judge Kichham Scanlan.

The decision overrules one in the probate court where it was held. The decision does not mean that Shepherd any closer to settling the estate of the estate of the ward he was accused and acquitted of murdering by inoculating him with typhoid germs shortly after the will was drawn.

Attorneys representing distant cousins of McCintock announced they would appeal at once to the chamber division of the circuit court where the real battle over alleged undue influence will be staged.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Grains opened irregular today, with wheat higher in 12 cent lower, corn 1½ cent lower and oats 1½ cent lower.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—May 174 @ 175; July 172½ @ 173½; September 171½ @ 172½.

Corn.

May 88½ @ 89; July 87½ @ 88½; September 86½ @ 87½.

Oats.

May 45½ @ 46; July 45 @ 45½; September 44½ @ 45.

Wheat—May.

N. Y. 172½ @ 173; July 171½ @ 172½; September 170½ @ 171½.

Will Strengthen 'Dry' Weaknesses

Washington, Jan. 13.—Important legislation to strengthen the government's war against the rum trust is to be proposed to Congress soon by the treasury, it was learned today.

A general survey of statutes pertaining to prohibition both by the treasury and department of justice, has disclosed distinct weaknesses in the Volstead act, laws pertaining to smuggling, seizure of American and foreign vessels, libel proceedings and other customs and internal revenue laws.

The changes are to be recommended as a part of the general plan to throw every weapon the government possesses into the campaign against rum this year, and then if no appreciable dent is made in the illicit traffic, the question of liberalizing the law to enforce able proportions will be put up to Congress.

May Increase Judges' Salaries

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Salaries of judges of the court of appeals may be increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year and those of supreme court justices from \$7,500 to \$17,500 by the 1926 Legislature, it was declared today at the Capitol.

Under the amendment to the judiciary article of the constitution, adopted at the last election, the Legislature is empowered to increase the salaries of all judges.

At present, supreme court justices in New York city receives an annual salary of \$17,500 but \$7,500 of this amount is paid each year by the city.

SOCIETY NOTES

Invitations have been issued, says the Saugerties Post, for the approach marriage of William L. Maxwell and Miss Charlotte Haley, the ceremony to be performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Maxwell on Market street, Saugerties, Saturday afternoon, February 6.

Crandall-Peck.

Earl Crandall, who has many friends at Albanen, and Miss Ethel Peck were married at Grand View, N. J., on Monday, January 4.

Snyder-Tranka.

Albert C. Snyder and Rosalie W. Tranka, both of Saugerties, town of Saugerties, were married at St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, by the Rev. Martin P. O'Garra on January 2.

Dart-Honesteel.

Delmar Dart of No. 16 Post street and Miss Beatrice Evelyn Honesteel of No. 498 Washington avenue, were united in marriage on January 8 by the Rev. Alfred M. Watkins, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church. They were attended by Jacob Middagh and Mrs. Emma Christiansa.

Lowell Club.

The Lowell Club met on Tuesday at the home of Miss Fuller on Albany avenue. The club members were reminded of the open Federation meeting to be held on Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, with a paper by Mrs. Ellis and musical selections by Miss Los Kamp and Miss Helen G. Smith. The paper for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Margaret Conklin whose subject was "The Sound and Chinese Gordon." It was an able paper and was followed by a reading "Adventures Among the Lost Tribes of Islam in Eastern Africa," given by Mrs. T. D. Lewis. The roll call was "Birds of Central Africa." Next Tuesday the Lowell Club will meet with Mrs. Witter at 117 Fair street.

About the Folks

Miss Carrie Maines is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maines, 193 Greenkill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Netburn of 562 Broadway are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, Aaron Friedman, born on January 4.

Henry Straley of 196 Hasbrouck avenue and Frank Kierman of Carlstadt, N. J., left on a hunting trip to Lake Huntington, N. Y.

The Many Friends of Little Robbie and Freddie Ackley Christiansa

will be glad to hear that they are able to be out again after being confined to their home since Christmas with the measles.

Mr. P. Stickles, train dispatcher on the Ulster & Delaware railroad

is rapidly regaining his health and strength following a serious operation at his home, No. 189 West Chestnut street.

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Donovan Explains Famous Statement

"Midnight Statement" Was Issued Not to Absolve Aluminum Company But to Reveal That Department Was Working, Says Donovan.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The famous "midnight statement" of the department of justice on the Aluminum Company case was issued, not to absolve the company, but to reveal that the department was "diligently investigating the company when we learned we were to be attacked," William J. Donovan, assistant attorney general, today told the senate judiciary committee.

Donovan denied that the statement came as a result of a conference at the White House between President Coolidge, Attorney General Mellon and Secretary of Treasury Mellon, a heavy stockholder in the Aluminum Company.

The day the statement was issued was urged to take some action to show the public the department was actively investigating the company," said Donovan.

"I urged Attorney General Sargent to approve the resume of the case I prepared on the grounds it was time to declare our position as an attack on the department was rumored," said Donovan.

Last Call for Society Banquet

Ulster county members of The Ulster County Society in the City of New York who have not already sent in their reservations for the tenth annual dinner at The Waldorf Astoria, Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, on Saturday night, are urged to do so tonight, sending their reservation blank and check to Holley R. Cantline, treasurer, 501 Fifth avenue.

All indications point to a bigger and better dinner than ever before, and the tenth anniversary of the society is likely to be one long to be remembered.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

There was a seven months' mind Mass for the late John Ferguson on Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. Theresa De Pola died at her home in Glasco on January 11.

Funeral held Tuesday with interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Saugerties.

Theodore Quick died at his home in Whitfield Tuesday night, aged 82 years.

Funeral from the home of Henry Rosekrans at Whitfield on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Whitfield Cemetery.

Eliza McKittick, widow of John Windrum, died at her home in Kerhonkson Tuesday night, aged 87 years.

Funeral Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the late residence. Interment in Tongore Cemetery.

Peter Stickles, a former resident of Kingston, died on Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Notes at Schenectady, in his ninetieth year.

Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Herbert P. Stickles of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. Nobes of Schenectady, Mrs. Ollie Ross of Walden and Mrs. Lewis Martin of Monroe. The body will be brought to this city and interred in Montrose cemetery on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 13.—A special business meeting of the Dorcas Society will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Walker on Broadway. Every member is urged to be present.

Miss Ruth Whitcraft of Broadway

who has been spending some time with her brother at Cleveland, Ohio, has returned to her home.

A clam chowder sale will be held in the assembly room of the Methodist Church Friday, January 16.

Chowder on sale 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. Also orders can be phoned to 305-J or 86-W. This sale is under the auspices of the official board of the M. E. Church.

Mid week prayer service will be held in the Methodist Church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Earl Terwilliger is ill at her home on Linden street.

Dr. G. W. Ross is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caniff of Schryver street are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Baxter in Marlborough.

Mrs. Herbert G. Van Alen of Bay street, is on an extended trip to New York city and other points of interest.

Regular monthly meeting of the Men's Community Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the Reformed Church.

The speaker of the evening will be Louis S. Coe, secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. All members are urged to be present to greet Mr. Coe. The refreshment committee will serve as usual the refreshments for the evening.

The Parent-Teacher Association of No. 12 will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, January 14, at 8:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

160 MILLION DOLLAR PUBLIC BUILDING BILL.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The new \$160,000,000 public buildings bill, providing new federal buildings for scores of American cities, was favorably reported to the senate today by the senate public buildings committee.

STATEMENT

Rondout Savings Bank

January 1st, 1926.

RESOURCES

Bonds and Mortgages	\$3,332,764.00
United States Liberty Bonds	1,937,832.25
Bonds of Cities in Other States	52,500.00
Bonds of Cities in This State	664,141.00
Bonds of Counties in This State	95,000.00
Bonds of Towns in This State	21,620.00
Bonds of Villages in This State	12,672.00
Bonds of School Districts	500.00
Real Estate	
(Site for New Bank Building)	25,633.60
Other Real Estate	1,202.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	433,136.06
Accrued Interest	64,398.76
Total	\$6,641,819.67

LIABILITIES

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1926.
Sun rises, 7:29; sets, 4:49.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by the
Freeman's thermometer last night
was 19 degrees. The highest point
reached up until noon today was 21
degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, Jan. 13.—Eastern
New York: Probably snow tonight
and Thursday; not so cold tonight;
moderate to fresh south and south-
west shifting to northwest winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractist
and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St.,
corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12
and 2 to 5 Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate
Chiropractist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

Dr. Maude A. Gorse, Naturopath,
536 Clinton Ave. Monday, Wednesday
Friday, 3 to 5 p. m. Phone 396-J.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic
physician, 261 Pair St. Phone 2927.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.

Local and long distance. Maxson
& Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone
2212-M.

NEW YORK SUNDAY PAPERS

Will be on sale at Young's grocery
store, 436 Albany Avenue.

January sale at DAVID WEIL'S,
16 Broadway. Bargain House.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for
funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Light trucking of any kind. J. A.
Williams & Sons, 94 Abrayn street.
Phone 655-W.

J. H. SCHOONMAKER, contractor
and builder. Alterations, jobbing,
and hardwood floors a specialty.
Phone 1257-M.

CARPENTER JOBBING.

Alteration and repair work prompt-
ly attended to. V. Burgevin Hyatt,
1713-J.

THOMAS W. CROSBY
Teacher of Piano, 149 Downs street.
Apply by mail.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT and SON,
contractors, builders & jobbers, 80
Lucas Avenue. Phone 624-H.

FURNITURE MOVING AND
TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York
trucks regularly. Paddock van. Tele-
phone 1916-J. Kingston Transfer
Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreibitz,
proprietor.

"CHEV"

A coffee that won't distress you
nor keep you awake at night. A
health drink for the whole family.
Ask your grocer for it or tele. 764.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—

Amel Brothers, 27 O'Neil street,
Kingston. Phone 2675.

General Trucking Machinery moved,
closed van for furniture, packing
and driving done personally. Goods
insured while in transit. New York
city weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 32
Clinton Avenue. Phone 649.

VIOLIN STUDIO

Instruction by term or lesson. 16
North Front street. Tel. 372-W.
JACOB MOLETT.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal cell-
ing. 376 Halsebrook Avenue, King-
ston, N. Y. Phone 691.

When it's trucking, local or long
distance, call 885. PINN'S baggage
express, 31 Clinton Avenue.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE

Specializes in bridge work, plate
work and painless extractions.

Van Eiten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall
street, moving and trucking of all
kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy
machinery moving a specialty.

SNYDER BROTHERS, EXPRESS.

Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Bag-
gage and delivery service, moving
and hauling; local and long distance.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands of the Schultz
News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth Ave-
nue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park Ave-
nue (in front of Grand Central Sta-
tion).

Spraying and
Dusting Tests

Geneva, N. Y., Jan. 13. The re-
sults of spraying and dusting experi-
ments with apples made under the
supervision of entomologists at the
State Experiment Station during the
past year have been summarized and
are now available to those who are
interested in recent developments in
control measures for insect pests and
diseases of the orchard. The report
is known as Circular 81 and may be
had free of charge upon request to
the station authorities.
Tests made with various dust and
spray preparations at North Rose in
Wayne county. In the station orchard
at Geneva, and in a commercial
orchard near Ball, N. Y., are covered
by the report, which shows the rela-
tive merit of the different materials
as a protection against the more im-
portant pests, such as codling moth,
leaf-bug, leaf-roller, aphids, crab,
etc.

Aphids Worst Pest.

"The continued interest mani-
fested by fruit growers in the station ex-
periments with dust mixtures has
prompted the somewhat unusual
procedure of publishing the data as
soon as possible after the conclusion
of the season's activities," says the
station entomologist. "Following the
practice of previous years, only the
essential facts with little or no com-
ment are made available for the
study of 1925."

"Of the injurious insects the rosy
aphid was the dominant species as
last year. Two significant results of
the experiments were the effective-
ness against aphids of the delayed-
dormant treatment with lime-sulfur
and nicotine sulfate, and the inef-
fectiveness of both dusts and sprays
when applied after the blossoms
reached the true pink stage."

"Next in order of destructiveness
was the fruit-tree leaf-roller. Of the
efforts directed against this pest,
chief interest centered in the tests
with lubricating oil emulsions (8 per
cent oil) to destroy the eggs and lead
arsenate to combat the newly hatch-
ed caterpillars."

Army-Navy Game at Chicago.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Next year's
army-navy football classic will be
played on Soldiers' Field, Chicago,
weather permitting. Representative
Barton, Republican of Illinois, con-
fidently asserted today after confer-
ences with leading army officials.

On the Honeymoon

She has husband starts to buy a pa-
per—"My dear, are not my eyes
enough for you to read?"—Behemoth
Sunday Herald.

Avoid Imitations

ASK FOR Horlick's
THE ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
and Food
For Infants,
Invalids,
The Aged
Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking
The Home Food-Drink for All Ages

BUSINESS NOTICES

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed
undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince
street. Telephone 1920.

Waterloo Pluff Rugs combine
beauty and durability with economy.
Double wear, low cost. Arrange
now to have your old carpets, rugs,
rags made up for next spring. Just
phone Kingston 1370-J.

Truck leaving for Florida about
January 15. Will consider load for
any point enroute. Apply Barlow's
Laundry, Catskill, N. Y. Phone
364.

Nursing. Mrs. Gosselin, 143 Clinton.

Madame Williams's Dressmaking
Parlor is now located at No. 156 St.
James street, who wishes to an-
nounce new fashions and creations in
dressmaking of all kinds.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING.

Local or long distance. Mchm
brothers' Express, 193 Foxhall Ave-
nue. Phone 2532.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.

Day or night. Phone 2100.

U. S. QUINCY STANDS
FOURTH IN DUSTO LEAGUE

Newburgh having easily trounced
Port Jervis in a Dusto League tilt last
Saturday by a 25 to 0 tally, King-
ston's chances in beating the Port ag-
gregation began to assume a bright
aspect. By beating the Port crew the
Newburgh Academy lads have hoisted
themselves to the top of the league
ladder, along side of Poughkeepsie.
Kingston's defeat of the Middle-
sex locals in fourth place, while
the latter team sinks to the cellar
berth.

The standing are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Poughkeepsie	2	0	1.000
Newburgh	2	0	1.000
Port Jervis	1	1	.500
Kingston	1	2	.333
Middlesex	0	3	.000

FIGHT TO DUST
BASEBALL PRESIDENT.

Calcutta Island, Calif., Jan. 13.—
While delegates at the twenty-
fourth annual convention of the Na-
tional Association of Minor Baseball
League early today were on sight-
seeing tours, waiting a business
session this afternoon, a fight loomed
to oust the association's veteran
president, Mike Sexton.

Sexton's five year contract is up
and forces headed by Al Tierney,
president of the Western League,
were reported after his scalp. Tier-
ney may be a candidate against Sexton
in the fight for the presidency. Scores
of trades for players are in the
making.

BEACON FIVE AT
ST. MARY'S TONIGHT

The St. Mary's Junior Holy Name
quintet will face a very strong aggre-
gation at the St. Mary's court this
evening, when it meets the Holy
Name team of Beacon.

New men will be seen in the local
lineup, due to injuries to the regular
Saint players. The Beacon team
comes to St. Mary's with a very good
record, having trimmed a number of
last outfits so far this season.

CLINTON INDEPENDENTS
MEET SENIORS TONIGHT

The big game is scheduled to take
place this evening as two rival inter-
church outfits, the Clinton Seniors
and Clinton Independents clash at
Epworth Hall at 8. Both teams have
been working hard to be in the best
form for tonight's match.

A preliminary affair between the
Clinton Juniors and Trinity Luther-
ans will start at 7:15.

STEWARDS TO FIX DATE FOR
POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

New York, Jan. 13.—Either June
22 or June 28, depending on tidal
conditions, will be named as the date
for the annual Poughkeepsie regatta
by the board of stewards of the
Intercollegiate Rowing Association
meets tomorrow. Announcement to
this effect was made public today by
Maxwell Stevenson, of Columbia, a
member of the board.

Racing Plant At Hempstead.

New York, Jan. 13.—Acquisition
of a 270 acre tract of land at Hemp-
stead, L. I., by the Queens County
Jockey Club was said today to mean
the passing, within two years, of the
Aqueduct race track, one of the old-
est in the East. Construction of a
modern racing plant at Hempstead
will begin in the spring and it is ex-
pected that the work will be com-
pleted in time to open the 1928 sea-
son.

Slings His Mitts on Typewriter



For twenty years Tommy Ryan, shown in the photograph, was a champion in slinging his mitts in squared circles, now he uses them to dash off articles on his typewriter at his home in Culver City, Cal.

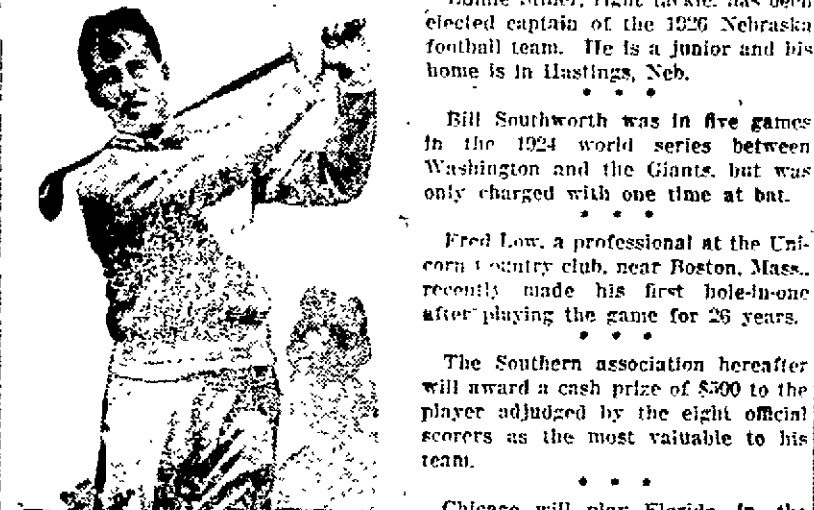
Harry Greb Not Given
to Worrying Over Bout

Harry Greb, middleweight champion
of the world, is not given to worrying
in advance about his battles in the
ring. This may be one of the rea-
sons for his phenomenal success, for
many boxers use up considerable
nervous energy fretting before enter-
ing the ring and are "shot" mentally
before the bell rings for the opening
round.

An instance of Greb's failure to
worry about a bout or an opponent
until he gets in there with him and
awaits the call of time developed
recently when he went to New Or-
leans to box Tony Marullo in a re-
turn bout. They were scheduled for
15 rounds; the newspapers in Pitts-
burgh chronicled this fact many times
and the New Orleans papers also had
featured it. In fact, all main bouts of
importance in the Crescent city are
15-rounders; this has been the rule
for years.

All of this, however, did not pre-
vent Greb from handling a New Or-
leans scribe the shock of his life the
day of the bout. The men had just
weighed in and the interviewer was
trying to learn how Greb felt about
the impending battle. Harry did not
seem to be unduly perturbed and even
displayed a lack of interest in the
contest. He capped the climax when
he asked, in all sincerity:
"How many rounds are we fight-
ing, ten or twelve?"
How is an opponent to worry a guy
who pulls one like that?

Bob Jones in Business



Bobby Jones, hailed as the world's
greatest golfer, will appear on the
links at St. Augustine, Fla., for the
first time this season. He is expected
to appear in the big amateur tourna-
ment March 23 to 27.

Undersized Infielders
Not Favored by C. Mack

Condie Mack says he is through ex-
perimenting with undersized infielders.
The tall leader of the Athletics insists
he wants only large-sized infielders in
the future, from 5 feet 9 inches to 6
feet being the ideal height.
Ty Cobb, on the other hand, is rat-
her partial to the half-pint size in-
fielders. He regards Jackie Taylor, who
is the smallest infielder in the Amer-
ican league, the equal of any of them
in fielding.

Mack has had the 6-foot infielder in
his thoughts for some time. It is said
after he watched the brilliant play of
Wright and Trammor of Pittsburgh, he
was convinced more than ever that
the rangy infielder has the edge.
Mack not only figures the big fellow
has the advantage in the field, but
also deems it that extra poundage and
height tend to give him more punch
at the plate.

Hawkeyes Traveled Far
to Play Three Games

Traveling 6,000 miles to play three
games on opponents' grounds and ap-
pearing before 15,000 people in this
line of commerce is the record of the
Iowa football team.
To reach Minneapolis and return
the Hawkeyes covered 200 miles and
at Minneapolis drew 25,000 fans.
The trip to Columbus to play Ohio
State accounted for 1,200 miles and
the game was won by 20,000, while
the great transcontinental jaunt to the
Pacific coast was over a total distance
of 3,600 miles and 30,000 people came
to the game with Southern California
at Los Angeles.

George Flies, who led the hitters of
the Western league much of the time
last season, has announced that he
is through with baseball and in the
future will devote his time to a grow-
ing crop he has purchased at Fair-
bury, Neb.

Football has certainly been a pay-
ing investment at Yale university dur-
ing the past year. The report for the
season of 1925 shows that the Yale
made something like \$500,000 and
no less than \$200,000 of this was
not paid. It was the only sport that
paid at Yale.

Auditorium Theatre

BROADWAY AT PINE GROVE AVENUE.
Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Matinees—Adults, 20c; Children, 10c.
Saturday and Holiday Matinees Same as Evenings.
Performances—8:30 • 7 • 9.
TODAY—James Cress Production "WELCOME HOME"
with Lois Wilson, Warner Baxter and Luke Cosgrave.
19,568 divorces in the United States last year. See "Welcome
Home" and learn the reason why.
Century Comedy—"Won by Law."
Tomorrow—"Eve's Secret."

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a monument all complete
except for the lettering.
There are stones of various
sizes and designs, all ex-
ecuted by skillful sculptors.
They were made when no
special orders were on hand
and naturally they cost less
than memorials made espe-
cially to order.

BYRNE BROS.

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Need Strong Draft
For Green Wood

Poor Combustion Causes Messy
Liquid in Furnace and Stove
Pipes—Use Sene Seasoned Fuel.
To burn seasoned wood suc-
cessfully for heating a house, a good
draft is essential, says Professor J.
A. Cope, extension man from the for-
estry department at Cornell. He says
that the supplies of seasoned wood
have long since been disposed of at
attractive prices, and that thousands
of cords of green timber are now be-
ing cut and hauled directly from the
woods to the wood-box by kitchen
and living room stoves.

Professor Cope says that green
beech, yellow birch, hard and soft
maple, black cherry and hickory
burn well, though not to the best ad-
vantage from an efficiency stand-
point, as some heat has to be used to
get the wood dry enough to burn. On
the other hand, he says, native and
exotic hardwood burn poorly.
Many complaints have come to the
college that a dark brown liquid
comes from the elbows, joints and
low spots in long pipe lines leading
from the furnace to the chimney.
This liquid is really condensed gas
from the poorly burned wood, and
works havoc with wall paper, floor
coverings and the like.

"Mix a little dry wood with this
unseasoned stuff," says Professor
Cope. "This will help somewhat,
but a short, direct pipe line from the
furnace or stove to the chimney is
the most important consideration if
green wood is to be used exclusively."

"Wood burning furnaces both with
and without pipes are now on the
market. These are represented by
their makers as the complete solu-
tion to the fuel problem where fuel
is cheap and coal is scarce or ex-
pensive. Interested persons may write
to the State College of Agriculture at
Ithaca for information about these
furnaces."

KEARNS WOULD CONSIDER
\$70,000 PURSE FROM SCOTLAND.

New York, Jan. 13.—When in-
formed today that an offer of a
\$70,000 purse had been made for a
Nicker Walker-Tommy Milligan bout
in Edinburgh, Scotland, Jack Kearns,
manager of Walker, declared that he
would "seriously consider" the propo-
sition. He said he had learned that
the offer had been made but that he
had not yet heard from the promoter
by cable.

"Much depends on what Milligan
would want for his end," Kearns
said. "He ought to be willing to
fight for a reasonable guarantee in
view of the fact that the match
would mean a shot at Walker's wel-
l-known title. If I had that offer in
on the level, I'd seriously
consider it."

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